ANYPLACE! WELL BROTHER

THIS IS NO SURPRISE TO ME. I WAS THINKING ABOUT RESIGNING ANYHOW.

SELLING MEMORY TRAINING I

AH, HERE COMES MY MILLIC JAIRE FRIEND NOW.

THIS TOWN IS LIKE TRYING TO SELL ASBESTOS TO THE ARSON RING. BESIDES OL. 80. NO. 241.

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S. Tax Appeals Board of Senator Couzens of

OTHER CLAIMANTS

Claim for Income Tax on Profits Based on Two Valuations Placed on Se-

WASHINGTON, May 6 .- The ment's claim for \$35,000,000 ne tax on the profits of the e of stock of the Ford Motor co. by former minority stockhold-

Using the case of Senator Counternal Revenue was not justi- tographers he jumped from the d in assessing an additional tax the profits, but that he was and dashed between the propellers. in his authority in reopening losed by a former Commission

The transaction on which the present case is based dates back to Paper Announces It Has Dispensed 1919, when Henry Ford, after With His Services Because of eatening to withdraw from the ompany and establish a rival conern unless permitted to use diviup all outstanding stock.

Valuations Differ. the stock at the time of its sale s \$10,000 a share, against the overnment's contention that 000 was the correct figure. The izens, of Michigan, and the Dodge estate contended for a val-

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One of the main contentions of ator Couzens was that the missioner exceeded his authorin reopening the case and that (Couzens) was persecuted by did not appear in the paper.

'closed' case could be reopened gross error or "error in calcumay at any time entertain the idea | or has been committed."

sed only on the Couzens case.

hich held that the value of 2180 res held by Couzens on March Cliff Cave: , 1913, was \$21,800,000. The gain

The Government in March, 1925, n of gain derived from the by the Pope today. which would make the sales Revenue Bureau, but also be-

1925 assessment. In the course of a long argument er the authority of Commissioner er to make a valuation of the ck, the bard said:

ent was without power to make

"We hold that the Roper valuawas a voluntary, gratuitous outside the scope of the comoner's official duties, and that was not a judicial or quasi-judidetermination of fact and had

per's Valuation Not Binding. Whatever may be the rule out reopening matters once de ained, it has no application to ssioner Roper's statement d his successors in office were d it follows that such subsequent ration was not restricted or erwise affected by the fact that ner Roper had considerumption as to its correct Petitioners say, further, that live of the inherent force loner Roper's valuation

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SENATE VOTES TO MAKE PRESIDENT'S SALARY TAXABLE

Amendment, However, Will Not Apply to the Income of Coolidge.

WASHINGTON, May 5.-To take sure that the President pays Owen Oberst, 17, of Miller Says He Will Wait a tax on his salary the Senate to-

day voted a section into the revenue bill stipulating that the President's income is taxable. The section, however, would ap-ply only to Presidents who take Gives Decision in Favor office hereafter. It was explained that under a recent Supreme Court

to whether the President's salary was subject to taxation. The section was put in the bill by the Senate Finance Committee and was approved after little debate Senator Shortridge (Rep.), Califor-ALSO AFFECTED nia, said he might ask for a re

PLANE PROPELLER ALMOST HITS BELGIAN MILLONAIRE Alfred Loewenstein, Seeking to Es-

cape Photographers, Leaps Between Blades, PHILADELPHIA, May 5 .- Alfred Loewenstein, Belgian multmillionaire, leaped between the blades of the three propellers of the air-plan which brought him from

Philadelphia airport this after- 20, County Attorney Stanley Taylor threatened streke, Mayor Miller an-One blade knocked off his hat and officials of the field said it and officials of the field said it family, young Oberst set fire to the stockholders by the Board of injured or killed. The propellers although "dying" were still whirling at a high rate of speed. The Belgian financier emerged from ens of Michigan as a basis, the the cabin of the 10-passenger planned the crime only two hours would not like to see any trouble."

oard held that the Commissioner plane. In his haste to avoid pho-

the case after it had been once HEYWOOD BROUN DROPPED BY THE NEW YORK WORLD

With His Services Because of His Disloyalty.

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 5.—The New dends of the company for development work, paid \$75,000,000 to buy York World today in the place seems to me" written by Heywood Broun carries the following an-

on the profits made by those pense with the services of Heywood sold it back to Ford. The Broun. His disloyalty to his paper rd held that a fair valuation makes any further association impossible. Broun in an article in the cur-

rent Nation, a Liberal weekly, to states, which he is a regular contributor, been has criticeses the World for what, in his opinion, are its shortcomings. At the height of the Sacco-Van-zetti trouble last fall the World refused to print one of Broun's articles on the case after several which he had written had ap- Herbert, 6; Hugh, 10; Ralph, 14, peared. For a time his column and Edith, 8, into the kitchen and

Joseph Gallagher of 8730 St. come home, and shot him. in the opinion. "This can Charles road turned east in Papin street from Vandeventer avenue at Oberst poured kerosene over the reopening and may examine the Papin was not a through street, and a lighted newspaper into the kitch ise to determine whether such er- in a moment his sedan was bump- en to set fire to the house, then left ing along the Missouri Pacific for Florence in the family automo.

When it stopped, out of gas, Galprinciple involved affects all lagher set out on foot for a filling \$40 from his father's clothing after station. When he returned the se- the killings, but declared robbery dan was not where he left it. It was not his motive. was about 50 feet from the track

"Our pilot damage \$10."

the sale in 1919 was fixed at POPE SEES U. S. STEEL HEAD

ROME, May 5 .- James A. Farrell, president of the United States FAIR TONIGHT, TOMORROW; zens aggregating \$10,909,588.08, Steel Corporation, and his family, ch the board held were to some and Bishop Gannon of Erie, Pa., were received in private audience

The Pope spoke amiably to the ain \$21,574,406.70. Couzens con- steel man, and congratulated him d this, not only because he on the organization of the first Insisted that the true value of the American chapter of the Knights Mock on March 1, 1913, was at of Malta. He said he was grateful Commissioner Roper of the Interbers had done for his pet charity, the children's hospital of the "Inise, as he argued, the Govern- fant Jesus."



Calling the Cleaners

Firms who do cleaning are advertising in the Post-Dispatch-And in the Situation Wanted columns men and women are offering their services.

Through a Help Wanted ad workers by the day, week or nonth may be called without

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ready to call the cleaners. To phone your want call MAin 1111—and ask for an adtaker.

YOUTH FORBIDDEN MAYOR NOT TO TO USE AUTO KILLS OFFER MEDIATION HIS FAMILY OF 7

Kansas, Confesses He Shot Father, Mother, Five Brothers and Sisters.

decision there was some doubt as FIRED FARM HOUSE TO CONCEAL CRIME

> Degree Murder Charge After Admitting Killings of April 20.

ELDORADO, Kan., May 5 .-Owen Oberst,17-year-old farm boy, yesterday by Alderman Samuel Wibrothers and sisters at their farm New York as he alighted at the home near Burns the night of April controversy so as to prevent a announced today.

> After killing members of the evidence of the crime. In his confession he said he had

got mad" at his father because he called cabin and started toward an automobile parked about 30 feet away, his mother had nothing to do with it and that he planned and carried out the killings unaided.

Oberst is held in the county jai here without bail. A first degree murder charge will be placed against him during the day, Sheriff McKnight says. Officers had questioned Oberst

repeatedly concerning the tragedy, but until yesterday the boy had stuck to his original story that he was in Florence, Kan., attending a notion picture show when the fire broke out. He made his confession The killings took place about 6

m. April 20, the confession Oberst admitted he had been having trouble with his father. William F. Oberst, for some time and finally had decided to end it all by killing the family.

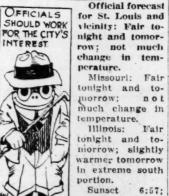
His father being away from ome, the boy got his father's rifle, called the younger children, began shooting. He shot his mother and other sister, Dorothy, 16, as they came into the room to learn DRIVER GOES FOR GASOLINE the cause of the children's screams. He then waited for his father to

The confession then relates how o'clock last night, unaware that bodies, changed his clothes, threw

Oberst admitted taking about

The fire was discovered after tained in a 219-page document demolished. The conductor of the the whole house was ablaze. The wages for five years. fast Sunshine Special wired from seven charred bodies were not found until about midnight, as neighbors, seeing the family car were away for the evening.

THE TEMPERATURES. o a, m. 49 1 p. m. 7 a. m. 52 2 p. m. 8 a. m. 54 3 p. m. Yesterday's high 76 (9:45 a. m.);



night and tomor-

in extreme south Sunset 6:57: sunrise (tomorrow) 4:57.

feet, a fall of 0.5.

Until Both Employes and Company Request His Services.

MEN TO VOTE ON STRIKE WEDNESDAY

Held Without Bail on First Contract Between Union and Corporation Allows Reference of Dispute to State Commission.

Replying to a resolution introduced in the Board of Aldermen has confessed that he shot and mer of the Twenty-seventh Ward, killed his parents and his five calling on Mayor Miller to internounced today he would take no hand unless requested by the union carmen and the Public Service Co

"I will not volunteer my services in mediation of this dispute," said by the men and the company will take no part at this time. strike of 1919, and he pointed out

that a repetition of that trouble family automobile. He insisted that | would cause a great economic loss. Although there is an arbitration clause in the working agreement between the union and the compaat this time. This clause provides that any questions in dispute can

> sion by mutual consent. Union Preparing to Resist. The union is going forward with its plans to resist the company's when his plane, the Bonney Gull, formal notice that it will terminate modeled after a sea gull dived the working agreement June 2 and put a wage reduction of 9 per cent into effect. The Executive Board of the union, composed of 14 shed real test flight. retary of Local 788, held a special

> meeting last night and approved the report of the Wage Committee. The Executive Board voted to marshes, was wrecked. Bonney take a referendum strike vote of the 4800 union members by secret ballot Wednesday, the result of which, if for a strike, will be given the officers as authority to call a walk-out should the company at- termine whether Bonney tempt on June 2 to enforce its ahead of modern aviation design

notice of a wage cut. peared to be unanimous in favor of easily on Curtiss Field and left shrinkage in earnings of the Stan-

No Increase for Five Years. lantly. Although the company's action in giving notice of cancellation of the contract was regarded as priv- arch-winged Gull flew, gaining al- \$41,580,386 in 1925. Profit for ed the supply ship Citta di Milano Broadway. ileged under a mutual provision of titude all the time. Then, over the the working agreement, the Executive Board considers the proposed cut in wages as without justopsed cut in w tification in view of the fact that rushed to a Mineola hospital but amount of stock outstanding at the the men have had no increase in he died a few minutes later.

was gone, supposed the Obersts Jeffla Hall, Jefferson and Lafayette avenues. The executive board handkerchief." last night decided that these meetings be given over to a discussion LITTLE TEMPERATURE CHANGE future policy to be pursued. At similar meetings two weeks ago the men voted by acclamation to reject the company's proposal of a wage

reduction. The carmen on Feb. 27 demanded an increase of 5 cents an hour, which would raise the maximum from 67 to 72 cents an hour. The company replied with a proposal SHOULD WORK vicinity: Fair to- wages of about 9 per cent. This wines as soon as the place's wheele of a contract, with a decrease in was rejected by the union wage row; not much committee, and when further conchange in tem- ferences failed, the company served Missouri: Fair minate the working agreement on Like these of a like tonight and to- June 2 and enforce the reduction. William Fitzgerald and Edward

> warmer tomorrow WOMAN, 69, LEAPS TO DEATH Hotel Maid Eludes Nurse and Plunges From Third Floor

Window. Miss Josephine La Rose, 69

Air Pioneer Who Met Death in Bird-Like Plane



of Orville Wright in the old days, and view of his airplane

which was built on the lines of a sea gull, with folding wings.

\$21,000,000 Less Than

in 1926.

NEW YORK, May 5 .- A sharp

Net profit dropped to \$11,414,-

public.

bonds.

700 at the end of 1926.

NEW YORK BROKER'S DEATH

from a "Speakeasy."

Detectives reported that Winant,

Leonard W. Bonney, Pupil of Orville Wright in 1910, Was Making a Test Flight.

By Leased Wire from the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch NEW YORK, May 5 .- Taught to be submitted for settlement to the fly by Orville Wright, in 1910, Missouri Public Service Commis- Leonard W. Bonney, one of America's pioneers in the air, was killed yesterday near Curtiss Field, L. I., like a wounded bird to the Old Westbury golf links, on its first

real test flight.

The plane, products of months SHARP DECLINE IN of patient study of gulls that Bonney captured in the Long Island was thrown more than 20 feet as the Gulls radical engine his own design, buried itself in the turf.

A dozen friends, unable to deor just another "poor nut," cheered The shed captains, without ex- wildly as the gull, powered by a By the Asse started in the notice to terminate the several test pilots to take up the working agreement and cut wages. Gull, waved back at them jubi-

Studied Flying of Birds.

mass meetings of the carmen at first principles he could design a of \$35,778,774 being deducted for Monday or Tuesday. from a field the size of a pocket

For months he studied the gulls, making models of their wings, testof all matters in question and the ing them to see how great a load they could carry. He noticed how the big birds stopped their flight n mid air by turning their wings flat to act as a brake and so, among other bird-like features, he incorporated moveable wings in his plane.

Wings Built Like Gull's. He devised a hydraulically oper

ated mechanism to change the wings as soon as the plane's wheels hit the ground, and found by testa he was able to stop his machine in 20 feet. He also put brakes on

dihedral angle at the take-off and said today was caused by a beatnuch change in McMorrow, vice presidents of the emperature.

McMorrow, vice presidents of the lifted the plane into the air after emperature.

McMorrow, vice presidents of the lifted the plane into the air after ing administered before he was ment of permanent observation foot, to Broadway and Cerro street, ejected from a drinking resort, stations in the polar regions as a where he had him arrested. The emperature.

Carmen's International Union, who a run of only a few feet. By preslillinois: Fair conducted the successful strike of a run of only a few feet. By pres-Illinois: Fair conducted the successful strike of tonight and to-morrow; slightly conducted the successful strike of the local union.

A few such stations in the polar regions as a where he had bim arrested. The Winant, broker and brother of means of reporting weather conditions on the North Atlantic ocean. In his possession. One of seven of the original 130 night in the Princeton club.

pilots licensed by the Federation Aeronautique Internationale, Bon- assistant medical examiner, said ney last year essayed a test flight death was due to loss of blood ECUADOR ABOLISHES SLAVERY en, April 4. The proprie of the Guil, but he got only a few caused by a broken nose. Stage of the vears old, employed as a maid at the left wing too heavy. The plane fided to a friend, that he had been friend, th Mississippi, 12.8 the Westmoreland Hotel, Taylor crashed, destroying the landing fided to a friend, that he had been

The "Italia" Casts Off

Vadsoe and Sails for Polar Base in Calm Weather.

VADSOE, Norway, May 5 .- The lirigible Italia commanded by Gen. Umberto Nobile left here at where he gave his account of the 8:30 tonight for Spitzbergen, which LEONARD W. BONNEY, pupil will be its base during a series of Unfavorable weather held the

dirigible here today. The weather yesterday was fairly calm but at midnight it changed and today a storm from the Northwest was but the girl that worked there. I The airship was in no immediate

danger, but its propellers were turned him around. There was a kept going to prevent it from

Net Earnings for 1927 About The thick weather and the snow which was falling made it uncertain as to when Nobile would be able to make the flight to his He was nervous. So was I. Somebase at King's Bay, Spitzbergen.

Gen. Nobile appeared most anxious regarding weather reports doctor, get a doctor, as I ran out peared to be unanimous in favor of easily on Curtiss Field and left shrinkage in earnings of the Stan-a strike rather than accept the the ground after a short run. Bon-dard Oil Co. of New York for 1927 west, cloudy skies, and a temperaa strike rather than accept the the ground after a strike rather than accept the the ground after a strike rather than accept the the ground after a strike rather than accept the the ground after a strike rather than accept the the ground after a strike rather than accept the the ground after a strike rather than accept the the ground after a strike rather than accept the the ground after a strike rather than accept the the ground after a strike rather than accept the the ground after a strike rather than accept the the ground after a strike rather than accept the the ground after a strike rather than accept the the ground after a strike rather than accept the the ground after a strike rather than accept the the ground after a strike rather than accept the the ground after a strike rather than accept the the ground after a strike rather than accept the ground accept the ground after a strike rather than accept the ground accept the gr the earnings statement, just made Island reported a storm during the sixth street and then north to Mor. night, although it was somewhat gan street. I got on a street carcalmer at dawn.

> For nearly half a mile, the 887 from \$32,776,302 in 1926 and reported thus far to have prevent-1927 was equivalent to about 66 from entering the harbor there.

GREEN HARBOR, Spitzbergen. close of 1926. Total earnings de- May 5.—Capt. George H. Wilkins it said that he had been charged It was Bonney's idea that by 30- clined to \$52,934,399 from \$71,- and Carl B. Eielson, who flew here As has been told, there will be ing back to the birds and studying 646,813 the year before, reserves from Alaska, hope to leave on

9 a. m. and 8 p. m. Monday at plane that could land and take off depreciation, depletion and insur-Jeffla Hall, Jefferson and Lafay"from a field the size of a pocket ance, and \$5,740,737 interest on tion from Gen. Nobile to accom-Cash dividends paid pany him on his trips in the Italia amounted to \$27,191,089. Surplus to Greenland, the North Pole and I had to tell someone. balance at the close of the year Nicholas II Land.

> 774. The cash item was \$14,040,- Wednesday. 704 and marketable securities \$3,- 800-Foot Dirigible Being Built for clerk who witnessed the slaying of

meeting of the American Peace So- tectives and pointed out 10 stores ciety says that the International from which he declared he Society of Explorers is having a taken a total of \$267 in holdups in Cornelius T. Winant Confided to a huge dirigible built in Germany for the last month. use in exploration voyages into the Friend that He Had Been Ejected Arctic. The dirigible will be about up the grocery of Fred and John 800 feet long and carry a crew of Rask, Sixth street and Chouteau NEW YORK, May 5 .- The death 30. The first flight is planned for avenue, taking \$18.28. Fred Rush Like those of a bird, the Guil's of Cornelius T. Winant, friends next summer, he said.

Dr. Nansen urged the establish- followed the robber. already been established by Nor- John confessed was one at the After an autopsy, Dr. Gonzales, way and Sweden.

Files Frank Document Pledging

and Maryland avenues, ended her life by jumping from a third floor window of the hotel at 1:45 p. m. to be the manufacture of the league of Nations convention against slavery today in one of the frankest attempted holdup of an Easton

weather outlook for the week, beginning Monday, May 7, follows:
Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys—Mostly fair first half of week, some precipitation likely latter half; temperatures near or somewhat above normal, for most part.

Bill to Deport Alien Seamen OK'd.

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After reviewing the growth and seven felled.

St. John said he veryed today in one of the frankest documents ever received here.

WASHINGTON, Wash 1, 1910 when he made his first solo flight. Early one morning he went into the Wright hangar at both the week and under the country by white men, one of instruction from Orville Wright hangar at the Boonville Most and under the country by white men, one of the frankes.

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CONFESSES

Henry St. John, 22, Says He Shot Frank W. Murphy Thursday in Attempted Holdup.

ASSERTS HE FIRED AT MAN IN FEAR

Youth, Who Says He Escaped From Reformatory, Admits 10 Holdups -Tells Story to Police.

Henry St. John, 22-year-old 'graduate" of three State reformaorles and as elf-admitted holdup man, this afternon confessed that he was the murderer of Frank W. Murphy, who was shot to death Thursday in his drug store at 825 Franklin avenue.

"I can't stand it any longer-I've got to tell someone about it," st. John told Police Capt. Amrhein, for whom he sent this afternoon, and to him declared that he killed the druggist in an attempted hold-

st. John had made no mention of the Murphy murder in his admission of 10 holdups in the last month, but this afternoon he told a turnkey that he had killed Murphy and that he wanted to tell his

story in detail. Tells Story to Captain. White and shaking, he was tak-en to Capt. Amrhein's office, shooting, weeping as he talked.
"I was broke," he said. "I de-

cided to stick up the drug store. There were several people there as I went in, so I ordered an ice cream soda. Then I ordered another one, hoping that everybody would leave after a while.

got up and walked over to the proprietor. He had his back turned. I-grabbed him by the shoulder and pistol in my hand.

" . Put up your hands' I said. Walk over to that cash register.

how my pistol went off. I shot him. I heard him saying, 'Get a

Escaped on Street Car Ice surrounding Spitzbergen is to Market street. There I got off and went to my room at 509 South

> "I cleaned by revolver and threw place. Afterwards I read in the I didn't mind it at first, because with mistreating a 16-year-old girl and I didn't think he could be

much good.
"All the time, though, I could hear him moaning, 'Get a doctor, get a doctor.' It got me, fianlly. Policemen who went to St.

was \$86,758,712 against \$94.651. The steamship Hobby, which John's room found the revolver 00 at the end of 1926.

Assets were given as \$678,088,
Norway, is expected at Syalbard, said he had thrown it. Miss Ethel Chappell, 21-year-old

and petroleum products, materials and supplies were carried at \$156,and supplies were carried at \$156,iof Nansen, pioneer Arctic exploriof Nansen, pio er, here to attend the centenary tomobile tour of the city with de-

> He was arrested after holding hopped on a delivery truck and

gan street, where \$16.20 was tak-Charles Wyloge, and his son, Her-man, identified St. John and ad-



WELL-JIGGS.

OLD TOPPER

On that date it will turn its at-

J. S. S. Richardson of New York,

former director of the Pennsyl-

that committee's campaign against

the stand after the commission

filed in its records letters elab-

orating on previously disclosed

\$7500 to Richard Washburn Child,

writer and former Ambassador to

Child Defends Action.

Child informed the Trade Com-

piling a booklet expressing oppo-

to marshal the facts in co-opera-

tion with other attorneys" and

that he had specified that the

booklet was not to bear his name.

Offers Explanation for Lenroot.

ton law firm of Lenroot, Hanson,

Smith & Lovett, advised the com-

root was not employed to oppose

the Walsh resolution as had been

testified by Ira L. Grimshaw of

lution was introduced in the Sen-

organizations maintained a vigil-

Got Course at Pennsylvania U.

latter was dated Dec. 20, 1927.

The witnesses subpensed for the

Norris Speaks on Disclosures,

mission investigation of the power

things are taking place, almost be-yond belief," he said. "The way

they are trying to educate the peo-

ple is something that must shock

the consciences of all fair people.',

Assails Witness' Veracity. He discussed the testimony of

ngs.

Declaring that the Trade Com-

Government ownership.

Elisha Hanson of the Washing-

ities Associations.

earlier hearing.

under Bohn's name.

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All Americans in City Are Safe, U. S. Consul There Informs State Department.

FIGHTING TO BE RESUMED

Chiang Kai-Shek Agrees to Withdraw Troops Several Miles From International Concession.

WASHINGTON, May 5 .- The story of what happened at Tsinan was received today by the State Department from Ernest B. Price, United States Consul there, in dispatch dated May 4 at 11 a. m.

"On the morning of May 3, at about 10 o'clock, there occurred a clash between Japanese and Nationalist troops, the precise cause of which is as yet unknown." Price

"General firing from both sides then ensued, the Japanese sending out armored cars and detachments troops. In the course of the fighting, which continued with considerable intensity until 6 p. m. and ntermittently all night, it is understood the Japanese employed field artillery with which the Chinese wireless station was destroyed. Both sides suffered casualties, the precise extent of which is as yet unknown but which is believed to

This consulate during the day made every effort to persuade both sides to cease firing but each side strict orders had been issued to that effect the other side continued firing. The fact appears to be that units from both sides had become isolated and that orders could not be gotten through but eventually apparently the Chinese troops were withdrawn from the foreign settlement which it is understood is now clear of Na-

'Negotiations between representatives in chief, took place last night, the principal result of which was apparently that the Nationalist troops should be withdrawn 20 It (about seven and a half miles) beyond the border of the

foreign settlement. The American, British, and French consulates have been requested by the Chamber of Commerce and other Chinese organizations to mediate but our position is, that beyond the use of good offices to attempt to persuade both sides to cease actual firing endan gering lives and property of our Nationals, we cannot assist in subsequent negotiations except at the request of both sides and under specific instructions of our Govern-

"All American lives and property are believed to be safe. Representatives of General Chiang called at the consulate last night offering us safe conduct to the Nationalist headquarters which I declined. They then offered a special police guard for the consulate which I accepted.

"The German Consul requests beleaguered comrades. that the German Minister be informed that all Germans are safe,
the loss of any foreign lives other
Weihsien, about 150 miles east of
the flood bill as containing many

Cunningham, at Shanghal, today informed the State Department that the local Commissioner of Foreign Affairs, Huang Fu, now at Tsinan, before them since the railway be informed him that the American Consul and all American nationals been systematically destroyed at a were made that American citizens were being and will be given full protection by the Nationalist military authorities at Tsinan.

Tokio Orders More Warships to Threatened Area.

TOKIO, May 5 .- A message received from Tientsin today said Japan was straightened out. Tsinan that more than 300 Japa- to deal with the situation and it the latter's attempt to put down American total at approximately Fla., director of the Florida State that it was officially reported from Nationalist forces looted the city, strengthened to hand of the Jap. There was no mention of foreign casualties and the exact figures of Japanese casualties still were un-

The Government today issued further orders for the movement tionalists was premeditated. They of naval vessels to threatened asserted that it began simultane-The largest minelayer, the Toki-

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foreign quarter, but a few hours

later this was broken, indicating

Up to that time the Japanese

cops defending the foreign quar-

vere known to have lost 10 killed

ter to the west of the walled city

and 32 wounded. Lieutenant-Gen-

eral Fukada, although unable to

fear that several Japanese civilians

outside the defended area had been

murdered by Nationalists, Gen.

Fukada's troops made a forced

march to reach Tsinan because the

railway had been cut. They were

called upon continuously for 35

hours to meet continual attacks by

enormously superior forces of

The Japanese troops were iso-

great difficulty that they repelled

sandbags at key points. Japanese

Gen. Chiang Kai-shek arrived at

Tsinan on the morning of May 2. He pledged the maintenance of

order and demanded withdrawal

of Japanese troops. The Japanese

withdrew the cordon around the

international quarter, concentrat-

At 10:30 o'clock the next morn-

ing the Nationalists invaded the

foreign quarter simultaneously

from several points and seemingly

ed Japanese property and when

nese fired the first shot to which

continued throughout the day and

Japanese Marines Landed.

Advices said several Japanese

women were assaulted and killed

IN PLANE BUILT

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RUSSIAN REFUGEE TRIES

WARSAW, Poland, May 5.

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wa, was sent from the Sasebo fleet | Chinese were to withdraw from the base to Tsingtao.

Four destroyers, which were ordered to Tsingtao vesterday, today that matters were beyond control were instructed to go to Shanghai, ecause of the possibility of trouble in Southern China. Three destroy ers now at Tsingtao also were ordered to Shanghai.

With one exception Japanese newspapers were inclined to blame the Government for a policy which report accurately, expressed the they consider was largely responsible for the outbreak at Tsinan. Nichi Nichi expressed a desire for further details before censuring the Government. The papers urged that it was important to avoid excessive excitement. They expressed the belief that the disturbances were part of a pre-arranged plot o discredit Gen. Chiang Kai-shek. Nationalist commander-in-chief, by incidents similar to the Nanking affair of last year.

Two destroyers have been ordered to proceed from Tsingtao to the infuriated Nationalists by the Chefoo and Lungkow on the Shantung Peninsula. This is a precautionary measure for the protec tion of Japanese residents of these accounts of the fighting were sumtwo places where disturbances are threatened.

The Diet passed supplementary estimates today amounting to 55,-500,000 yen (approximately \$27,-750,000). These included expenses or the Shantung expeditions of 3,300,000 yen. Another 2,000,000 probably will be added to the Shan-

ing their soldiers at the consulate. The Japanese residing at Tsing. tap have forwarded the text of a strong resolution to leading states nen in Japan requesting that drasby a prearranged plan. They loottic steps be taken to redress the attack on Japanese and the massathe Japanese intervened the Chicre at Tsinan and urging the necessity of sinking party differences for the purpose of meeting the present grave situation.

3000 Japanese Soldiers Fighting dows and housetops. After a night the McNary-Haugen bill, but he ant watch over the advocates of Off 40,000 Chinese. By the Associated Press.

firing grew livelier at daybreak. PEKIN, May 5.—Besieged in It ended at 7 a. m. with the truce Tsinan by 40,000 Nationalist troops which was later broken. a small force of 3000 Japanese to day were fighting in defense of the foreign quarter, where persons of various nationalities have been concentrated for their safety. by the Nationalists.

Maj. Gen. Toakura, Japanese

The Japanese captured from the commander, took every available

Nationalists two mountain guns, man from the Tsingtao garrison 20,000 shells, 2,000,000 rounds of and was leading a forced march of rifle ammunition and 2000 hand 2000 troops along the line of the Shantung railway to relieve their

but that the Nationalist troops loot- than Japanese, but the Japanese Tsinan. military wireless stated that the United States Consul Edwin S. troops were protecting other na- INVENTOR KILLED tionals. From

The troops from Tsingtao had a difficult march of some 200 miles said the Japanese military stores motor. at Tsingtao were sufficient for only a few days.

the noise of the engine and rushed There was much conjecture as to the field in time to see Bonney to the effect of the fighting on the take off. He landed successfully northward campaign of the Na- and was given a job barnstorming tionalists, Experts thought it would in a Wright plane over the counbe checked until the trouble with try.

Japan has virtually a free hand anese Cabinet in any positive action deemed necessar Attack Premeditated, Say Japanese oil fields enabled Bonney to con-

The Japanese command at Tsi-nan said that the attack by the Na-without regard to cost. ously at many points, that the railway had been cut to prevent the ovement of reinforcements and hat the Nationalists previously had issued grenades in anticipation

of street fighting. The Japanese commander said soviet legation to Poland. he situation was apparently be- was suffering from a bullet wound yond control of Gen. Chiang Kaishek, commander-in-chief of the sian refugee attempted to assassin-Nationalists. It was thought that his subordinates were trying to discredit him as they did at the time of the Nanking affair of March, 1927. The first aggressors were said to be Hunanese troops under someone attached to the legation

Gen. Ho Yao-tsu and it was recalled that Hunaness were responsible for the Nanking outrages.

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p. m. yesterday under which the

COOLIDGE LIKELY HOW TO VETO FLOOD **FOUGHT AGAINST** AND FARM BILLS PUBLIC OWNERSHIP

President Feels That Neither Former Director of Pennsyl-Has Been Revised Sufficiently to Meet His

Views. WASHINGTON, May 5 .- Three

the last stages of their journey to day recessed until May 9 its inthe White House and one under vestigation of the financing of debate in the Senate-are claiming public utility power companies. the attention of President Coolidge, with prospects that two, unless tention to Ohio, Georgia and Florfurther revised, will fail of his ap proval. These are the Mississippi flood control and McNary-Haugen farm relief measures.

The House today increased its Committee, testified concerning Dodge, the estate of Horace conferees on the McNary-Haugen Rarm Relief Bill from three to five members. Representative Williams (Rep.), Illinois, and Representative Kincheloe (Dem.), Kentucky, were named in addition to payments of \$20,000 to former Senator Lenroot of Wisconsin and

the conferees selected yesterday. In order that conferees on the lood control bill might consult with President Coolidge early next week he House today delayed action on the conference report on the leg. slation. It was disclosed yesterday that the President felt that the conferees had reached their agreement before he had an opportunity to confer with them. He still holds the measure is objectionable as it now stands.

To Meet President Monday. Chairman Reid of the House Flood Control Committee, who had planned to present the conference report to the Huse today, said the meeting between the President and Monday. He did not indicate that any program of concessions would be made to meet the President's views.

both houses and has entered conference. predicted, as only minor differences remain to be settled. Proponents of both measures have forecast presidential approval, lated in two groups to the east and west of the city. It was with claiming that nearly all of the executive's objections have been met

The farm bill also has passed

President Coolidge disagrees, howuse of machine guns placed on hastily flung up barricades of ever, on this point. After a careful study of the two bills he feels mission by letter that Senator Len- went. that neither has been revised sufficiently to meet his views. Favors Boulder Dam.

the other hand, he believes the Boulder Canyon dam bill joint committee. He said that the truth when he says he doesn't renow pending in the Senate conforms to the needs of the Colorado committee before the Walsh reso- he gave a cent of that money?" River situation and he would like to see it passed by both houses at ate. He did not define what serv- aided. this session. He feels that the proposed dam would meet the flood mittee. control requirements and that the bill's enactment would give Southern California a better water sup-

Since power development, in his opinion, would be only incidental to the main objectives of the plan, he believes that this should not stand in the way of a final solution the Japanese replied. The battle of the problem.

nany changes h of anxiety for the defenders the feels that only a few of the provisions that led to his veto of last year's measure have been eliminated and the fundamental ones to through Dr. Theodore J. Grayson

Opposes Equalization Fee.

One of the provisions remaining met the financial deficit which it trust," he said, "are reporting to torney-General Sargent and was movements. The defeated Northerners were dent's veto of last session's farm

provisions of an objectionable naure, despite the strong efforts by administration leaders in Congress to change it to conform to all his views. While the specific objecions have not been made known, Mr. Coolidge's principal contenions in the past have been that dozen places. Advices from Tokio Wright planes out and started the the Mississippi Valley states should share in the cost of the control un. L. Gaskill, Greenfield O. secre-Wilbur Wright was awakened by dertaking.

Million College Students in U. S.

WASHINGTON, May 5. - The Benjamin E. Ling, an officer of Federal Bureau of Education esti- the Ohio Utilities Information Bumates that there are more college reau at Cleveland; Willard Cope students in the United States than of Atlanta, secretary of the Georhired by Gen. Carranza to join in bined. Its figures place the tee, and R. J. Holly of Sanford, in all the other countries com- gla Utilities Information Commit Bonney's experiments with the 1.000,000 and give the rest of the Utilities Information Bureau. Gull were said to have cost him nearly \$90,000 but money made in nearly \$90,000 but money made in to number 4.200,000 as compared with 5,700,000 for the other countries. In schools of all kinds 29,-000,000 were enrolled in America, which was said to be more than one-fifth of the world's total.



Lizareff, member of the staff of the OVER 70 YEARS OF SUCCESS sion Thursday as chairman of the

\$35,000,000 TAX ON FORD SHARES INCOME RULED OUT Continued From Page One. t became official and bound all

absequent commissioners missioner Williams made the initial assessment after the returns were filed. There is in our opinon no merit in the contention." The case was taken to the board

of tax appeals Jan. 7, 1927, when hearings were started that amassed voluminous evidence ending May 26, 1927. In rendering the decision vania Publicity Bureau the board explained that it had made no effort to pass on the Testifies Concerning 'moral or ethical" principles involved, but had confined its deci-Campaign in That State. sion to the tax assessment and the authority of the commissioner to reopen closed tax cases. WASHINGTON, May 5. - The

major pieces of legislation-two in Federal Trade Commission yester- All Defendants Made Millionaire by Ford Venture.

DETROIT, Mich., May 5 .- Nine rmer minority stockholders of the Ford Motor Co. were defendants in the income tax suit decided today against the Government by ida utility publicity organizations. the Board of Tax Appeals. Besides United States Senator James Couzens, they were Horace H. vania Public Service Information Rackham, the estate of John F. Dodge, David Gray, Paul R. Gray, estate of Philip H. Gray, John W. Government ownership. He took Anderson and Mrs. Rosette V. Hauss, a sister of Senator Couzen

A tenth minority stockholder, Mrs. Alice Gray Kales, a sister c the three Gray brothers, paid the added assessment levied Government then brought suit for a refund.

Italy. The money was paid by the Much of the romance that cen joint committee of National Utiltered around the growth of the Ford Motor Co. from a small beginning in a modest shop to a ission that he wished to "make that more than a billion dollars it clear that I never sign my name has been refused by the Fords, to any expression not my own, nor was brought out in the volumes of do I receive undiscosed fees for testimony gathered at the hear-any personal expression of mine." ing. All of the defendants, in Richardson, on the stand at an modest circumstances when they had said that were persuaded to invest their sav-Child received the money for com- ings in the Ford company, were made millionaires several sition to the Boulder Canyon dam over by their ventures.

project, and that Dr. Frank Bohn A dispute between Henry had received \$1800 for editing the and the late John F. and Horace publication which was then issued E. Dodge led to the negotiations that caused all the stock in the Ford company to be taken over by The former Ambassador's letter Ford in 1919. declared he had been employed "for my advice and counsel and

public policy committee of the Pennsylvania Electric Association. Norris read from a newspaper account to the effect that Johnson admitted spending about \$20,000 secretly in the interest of the association, but said he could not recall to whom any of the money Declaring he was addressing th

Senators largely as legally minded men, Norris asked: "Is there such New York, assistant director of the a man who says that he tells the firm was retained by the joint member a single person to whom "No one could believe that," he He then read an account of

ices the firm had given the comnewspaper propaganda by the Richardson, who has been pubpower interests charging that spies licity director of the joint com- were hired "to report to them the mittee since May, 1927, testified names of newspapers which do not that while he was director of the publish from the bulletins the; Pennsylvania committee he con- send to them. ducted a survey of textbooks in "Who pays the bills?" Norr public schools, disseminated pub- asked. licity against Government owner-Rakes Propaganda in Schools

"Every penny of it comes from der Dam, and said that all the those who use the public utilities, The President appreciates that state and national utility publicity he answered. "Although it may be it amounts to millions, and it is used to deceive the very people who pay it. That is what is being He testified that he was able revealed."

Norris said further inquiry would which he strenuously has objected of Philadelphia to have a course in public utilities established at contributors to the presidential the University of Pennsylvania and campaigns. that the Pennsylvania committee

n the present bill is that provid-caused. He said the course was their organizations in New York ing an equalization fee to stabilize attended mainly by employes and the success of their efforts to educrop surpluses. This levy has been that they were better equipped to cate the children regarding public combat Government ownership utilities." He reviewed evidence dealing

Robert S. Healy, chief counsel with the school activities of power for the commission, introduced into company employes, contending the record two vouchers drawn on that an effort was being made to joint committee and made mould the opinions of the children. payable to Dr. Grayson. The first, "The added Oct. 31, 1927, for \$407, was he said, "The agents of this monopoly," for a speech delivered in New Or- books in the schools of America leans and the other for \$579 was and taking out those they don't for speeches delivered at Rich- like." mond, Va., and Ithaca, N. Y. The

hearing beginning May 9. are: D. tary-treasurer of the East Central Geographical division of the National Electric Light Association: Fred J. Bollmeyer, director, and Cleveland

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interests had fuifilled the propha-Ar. Charleston. 9:09 p. m. eles made for it. Senator Norris. Frankfort 12:35 a. m. (Rep.) of Nebraska, has assailed the newspapers for not giving more Elwood 125 Muncle..... 2:05 a. m. publicity to evidence unearthed by Portland 2:42 a. m. Celina (Eastern Time) 4:25 a. m. The Nebraskan in a speech yes-" St. Marys 4:39 a. m. erday in the Senate reviewed some 5:20 a. m. 6:00 a. m. Findley ecent disclosures, and read two editorials condemning the practices 6:30 a. m. 7:15 a. m. Fostoria of public utilities organizations as Bellevue disclosed in testimony at the hear-Lorain 8:05 a. m. Rocky River (Lakewood) 8:30 a. m. "Some of the most startling

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Woman Killed, Three Others Wounded, Two Men Missing After House Is Burned.

v the Associated Press.

SHEPHERDSVILLE, Ky., May .-One woman was shot to death in and three other women and two men were wounded seriously early today in what officers believe was a revenge attack by moonshiners before he Supreme Court. The whose stills recently had been raided by prohibition agents. Mrs. Kate Browning was shot

down as she fled from her home at Brownington settlement, about income which any railroad car seven miles from here, after the building had been set afire. Three sisters and two sons of the sisters found a valuation for the St. Lo also were shot as they fled from & O'Fallon and claimed pays the burning building. The attackers appeared at the

Browning home soon after midnight, officers said, and after setting fire to the house waited under cover for their victims to appear. The four women were said to have furnished prohibition mer with the information that resulted in raids on several moonshine stills in the neighborhood recently. Bullett and Nelson County officials investigating the case had

made no arrests this morning. The three wounded sisters of Mrs. Browning. Lou. Annie and Mandy, were taken to the homes of neighbors. All were reported in critical condition today.

The two men reported wounded were Pete and Ben Browning, 21 and 22 years old, sons of Mrs. Lou Browning. They have not been seen since the shooting and officers were working today on the theory that they were taken captives by the attacking party.

MRS. FLORENCE KNAPP PAID Former Woman Secretary of State ing Census.

By the Associated Press. ALBANY, N. Y., May 5 .- Julia Smith, a sister of Mrs. Florence E. S. Knapp, former Secretary of State funds, testified today that as assistant supervisor of the 1925 state census, conducted by Mrs. Knapp she received all but \$100 of her salary in cash. On one occasion, she said under cross examination, she received a lump of flying to India. \$3500.

The questions developed that her hief duties were answering the telephone at Mrs. Knapp's Syracuse Joseph Hart. Chickasha nome and arranging conferences, man and former army aviate and that the telephone was not hopped off here this morning in listed in the telephone book. To Ryan monoplane in an attempt several questions as to how many establish a new world's enduare calls a day she answered and how flight record. The official time frequently she called Albany, her of the take off was announced one reply was "I can't remember." 9:39:30.

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BISHOP ACCUSED OF REPUDIATING CREEDAL VOWS

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of Bishop Bast. The complaint, entered by the Rev. George A. Cooke of Wilmington, Del., took exception to the manner in which Bishop McCon-

nell conducted an annual conference at Wilmington last March and to his alleged approval of the theory of evolution. The Pitts-burg Bishop was quoted on evoon in a pamphlet issued by the American Civil Liberties Union in January, 1927.

Stand on Evolution Challenge Cooke charged that Bishop Mc Connell's stand on evolution was "In repudiation of his vows as a minister and in violation of the laws of the church which uphold the Bible as the inspired word of divine truth."

In charging unlawful conduct of the Wilmington conference Cooke said that McConnell had certified In the first ! to the correctness of the conferproceedings had been suppressed. The complaint set forth that charges had been brought against two former ministers at Wilming ton for alleged violation of church rules regarding remarriage after ce, and that the two minisrs obtained pastorates in violation of church laws.

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Matter for Committee. retary, with whom Cooke entered son, the complaint, said the allegations President of the were not a matter for trial, but livered an ad-'simply the complaint of a min-ister against his Bishop which will be referred to the Episcopal Com- The confere

This committee deals 1927, was unders of discipline. mittee." with matters of discipline. Bishop McConnell declined to cornerstone o comment on Cooke's allegations, scription on other than to say he had received events which two letters from the Wilmington minister making accusations against him, and he supposed these

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SUES FORMER HUSBAND'S ESTATE FOR \$1,000,000

Mrs. Margaret Lloyd Says Divorce He Obtained Was Void; Second Wife a Defendant.

MENOMINEE, Mich., May 5 .-The \$1,000,000 suit of Mrs. Mar- Harris as garet Isadora Lloyd of Los Angeles, against the estate of her former husband, Marshall Burns Lloyd, inventor, philanthropist and Franklin a manufacturer, is set for trial here Monday, Mrs. Henrietta B. Lloyd, second wife, Attorney Isaac B. Lip-son of Chicago, and the Detroit Monday. Mrs. Henrietta B. Lloyd, second wife, Attorney Isaac B. Lipson of Chicago, and the Detroit Trust Co., executors of the will, him to get handbag at are defendants. The plaintiff seeks \$1,000,000 as Harris.

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S. Patrol Suffers No Casualties in Encounter Near Teltaneea.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, May 5 .-

charges had been brought against Lieut. Edward Francis O'Day of jewels. we former ministers at Wilmingion for alleged violation of church
rules regarding remarriage after
livorce, and that the two minislivorce, and the two mi

The Liberal party yesterday celefered on doctrinal matters since brated the first anniversary of the they were students at the theo- signing of the pact which officially

Matter for Committee.

Dr. R. J. Wade, conference secretary, with whom Cooke entered the complaint, said the allegations were not a matter for trial, but livered an address at the spot in livered and spot in livered an address at the spot in li

The conference there on May 4.

This committee deals

1927, was under a huge blackthorn

res of discipline. tree. Moncada last night laid the return to West Frankfort with o !-Bishop McConnell declined to cornerstone of a monument, the innment on Cooke's allegations, scription on which tells of the

Coolidge and Friends on First ALLEGED CHECK FORGER FREED By

Cruise of Spring on Mayflower.

y the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 5.—Mak-It was understood at his disposal to escape from the

of Washington, sister and brother-Refusing to open a floor discus-sion on the increase of cigarette Curtis of Kansas; Miss Mary Polpublic morals. The Rev. David H. and Albert H. Denton, a member

chairman of the Delaware delegation, brought up the issue. He 'ELSIE' KEPT HIS BAG AND \$130

Phillip C. Harris, proprietor of restaurant at 1305 Market street. last night asked police to arrest a ESTATE FOR \$1,000,000 taken his traveling bag containing Mrs. Margaret Lloyd Says Divorce was visiting the woman who is known only to him as Elsie.

The man, whom he had met several days ago, had told him of Elsie and introduced him to her, The \$1,000,000 suit of Mrs. Mar- Harris said. He made an engageseles, against the estate of her for- talking with Elsle when the door mer husband, Marshall Burns of her home, in the 2300 block of Lloyd, inventor, philanthropist and Franklin avenue, opened and the manufacturer, is set for trial here man, pointing a pistol at him, Monday, Mrs. Henrietta B. Lloyd, came in, Harris related. After insecond wife, Attorney Isaac B. Lip-son of Chicago, and the Detroit

Trust Trust Co., executors of the will, him to get out. Elsie picked up the handbag and kept it, according to

New Guatemalan Cabinet.

GUATEMALA CITY, May 5.

ENGINEERS OPEN FLOOD PIPE OF THREATENED DAM

SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1928_

Hope to Save \$1,000,000 Says City Committee Will South Carolina Dike by Reducing Pressure of Water Around Break.

GREENVILLE, S. C., May 5 .grew today when engineers sucwater out of the dam immediately the committee, said today.

Valley Below Dam Deserted.

ing and no aid was asked.

A report that the dam had gone ciation's indorsement." out was attributed to the fact that ITS FIRST ROYAL VISITORS The dam is 750 feet wide and 700 and Republican aspirants, thus increating a gap.

Water Lowering Rapidly. MOSCOW, May 5 .- The Soviet republic's first royal visitors outdid

the Foreign Office in honor of Beginning with a tiny leak Amanullah Khan, Amir of Afghan-istan, the visiting King appeared in day, the water this morning had NEW YORK MAYOR AND POLICE a simple khaki uniform in marked made large fissures in the south contrast to the finely tailored frock end of the dam, more than 300 feet more than a week, two insurgents coats, sashes and medals of many of earth and rock having been proceedings had been suppressed.

The complaint set forth that charges had been brought against.

A patrol of 12 marines led by charges had been brought against. While about 20,000 persons are By the Associated Press.

The reception started with a said to reside in the immediate narked stiffness, possibly because, path the water would take should vork Times says a break has occurred between Maror Walker and Howell, 16, for appendicitis, dis-

imply the complaint of a minthe village of Tipitapa where the Kenneth Medley, arrested at Altater against his Bishop which will pact was concluded.

Kenneth Medley, arrested at Altamont this morning, robbed the was constructed to operate by Police Commissioner.

'GEN, WASHINGTON' REVIEWS Wilson was induced to talk here TROOPS AT VALLEY FORGE when he learned that Medley had

was older than 17, the age he gave.

Was older than 17, the age he gave.

Centennial of French Alli-

the Associated Press. Young Woman Released When VALLEY FORGE, Pa., May 5. Stores Fail to Prosecute.
A young woman, who said she Costumed men and women, repre senting Gen. Washington and other was Ruth Low, 22 years old of 263 Revolutionary characters, moved in executive investigation of veloped Washington, President and Thursday night charged with pass- the nation's shrine as part of the department stores and shops was released yesterday when store tal Army's celebration of the for-

Troops of Washington's army GEORGE A. THORNE DIES were represented by infantry and artillery detachments from Was an Official of Montgomery, Pennsylvania National Guard. Aft-Ward & Co.

CHICAGO, May 5.—George A.

Thorne, 57 years old, son of the the troops were drawn up and as late co-founder of Montgomery, the battery of artillery fired 13 Ward & Co., and himself an of- guns, the riflemen started a run-

ficial of that company, died yes-terday. He collapsed on a golf Cries of "Long Live the King of course and died soon after in a France!" "Long Live the Friendly hospital of apoplexy,

His widow and six children surLive the American States!" followed the salutes.

TO BACK CHOICE OF BAR ASSOCIATION

Support Democrats Whom Lawyers Indorse for Judgeships.

Committee, confident that Al the city declares in a brief answer. Hope of saving the Table Rock Smith will be nominated and de- ing the association's appeal to the Supreme Court of Missouri against in the field, has agreed to back ceeded in opening the flood pipe, Democratic judicial candidates in lect about \$35,000 annual taxes on

around the outlet pipe where seep- vember. Mestres' announcement age started its first leak. Torrents followed a move by a committee of also came out of the fissures which have been created to the left of the center of the dam by the geyser-like action of water escaping

all impediments would be washed man Mestres remarked to a Postthis hole without further breaks. hve a strong slate next fall to go over with a Democratic victory. The valley below the dam was Glendy Arnold of the Bar Associaquiet and deserted. Everyone in tion has spoken to me about comhe probable path of waters should mittee support for judicial candithe dam break had moved to the dates. I told him I had discussed hills. On hill tops and mountain- the matter with members of the sides the refugees set up tempo- committee and they felt we ought rary abode. There was no suffer- to support whatever Democratic candidates obtained the Bar Asso-

The Bar Association's new plan sloughing on the backside of the for selection of primary candidates structure, away from the lake, had is to have the association as a Gudati of Benld is in a serious concarried off about half its width, whole vote for both Democratic dition in a hospital today, and An-The dam is 750 feet wide and 700 and Republican aspirants, thus infect long and the sloughing had not reached the lake at noon, but had about 350 feet more to go before that the association select from the consistency propries a single reached the destroyed on the consistency propries as a single reached the selection of the consistency propries as a single reached the selection which destroyed on the consistency propries as a single reached the selection of the consistency propries as a sin partisan slate and support it.

has filed for Republican City Committeeman for the Second Ward.

HEAD REPORTED NEAR BREAK

Friction Develops After Increase in Major Crime Is Reported.

tion of church taws.

Cooke said that personal vindication entered into his action as the first contact with royalty, but first contact with royalty, but by the time the party disbanded at 3 o'clock his morning, everybody was having a good time.

the dam break, no great alarm is curred between Major Walker and felt, since ample warning has been by the time the party disbanded at given.

Warren, as a result of which Warren, as a result of which Warren is expected to resign or be forced out. The Mayor, it is said, was having a good time.

TWO CONFESS \$3210 ROBBERY
One Illinois Prisoner to Show
Where He Hid Keenes Bank
Where He Hid Keenes Bank
Where He Hid Keenes Bank
Was having a good time.

The valley is very narrow and in most cases safety could be found forced out. The Mayor, it is said, is seeking a successor for Warren.
Friction between the two began towns are in danger. Most of those in the area are built on bluffs stood to have reached an autication of the stood to have reached an autication of t in the area are built on bluffs stood to have reached an acute along the river.

The Mayor and Warren have been friends for years and were once associated in the same law office.

Man Gets Bomb Threat. A police guard was detailed to the home of Joseph Vogler, 2224 Hebert street, last night, after he had received an unsigned letter

threatening bombing

MESTRES OFFERS CITES Y. M. C. A. COMMERCIAL ENTERPRISES IN TAX SUIT

City Counselor in Brief Declares It Has No Search for Body of Its Pilot and More Right to Exemption Than Any Other Club.

The Democratic City Central telry and restaurant enterprises, terias, competing with private hostaxation of these properties.

thus taking the pressure off the the primary who have the indorse- these buildings, contending they breaks which developed under the ment of the St. Louis Bar Associa- are not entitled to the exemption dam late yesterday. The flow of tion, Joseph Mestres, chairman of enjoyed in the past as holdings of a benevolent corporation. The Y. M. C. A. went to the Supreme Creek below the dam to bank full. Judges of the Court of Criminal ment, and City Counselor Muench Water still poured out of a break | Correction will be chosen next No- has filed a brief setting forth the city's position.

No Desire to Disparage Work. There is no desire to disparage

"It is apparent from the record,"

Former Mine Picqets Hurt at Benld, Ill.; Two Houses Destroyed.

LITCHFIELD, Ill., May 5 .- John dition in a hospital today, and An-Authorities, unable to get a cohe-Water in the dam stood at 10 Campbell Cummings has filed as rent story from the injured men, feet below the crown of the dam a candidate for the Democratic think that they may have been

recently. Maxwell's home and the house of a neighbor were destroyed by a fire resulting from the explosion. No others were injured.

2-INCH PIN FOUND IN APPENDIX

Operation Discloses It May Have Been in Body Since Childhood. DES MOINES. L. May 5.—Phy-

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It appears that fully half of the space of the Downtown, North Side and Pine street Y. M. C. A. buildings is used for hotel and lodging house purposes, and that quarters in each also are devoted to cafe-The same thing has hap- known. count to fall back upon.

> Religious Activities Held Small, While the renting of rooms for sleeping purposes and the opera-tion of cafeterias may aid to carry out the aims and purposes of the Y. M. C. A., it cannot be said that those purposes at fixed charges constitutes a use for religious worship, for schools or for purposes purely charitable. The attitude of the body of failed.
>
> A piece of wing painted gray with a blue string beginning to the body of the purely charitable. The attitude of the Y. M. C. A. scems to be that anything it does in pursuance of its from Boston to Chicago underlined, plan constitutes a use of its properties for religious or charitable clews found.

all impediments would be washed man Mestres remarked to a Postout and the lake lowered through Dispatch reporter, "and we want to mosphere, nor religious activity, sarily constitute religious worship. Resecrans, flying from Milwaujustifies exemption of the Y. M. If they do, they are infinitesimal kee to Cambridge, left here at 4 comparison with the social activ- Latey. No reports had been re-

TWO INJURED BY EXPLOSION IRISH WOMAN WINS SECOND

Miss Cecily O'Brien Participated in 70-Mile Flight Despite Badly Injured Hand.

BISTOL, England, May 5 .- Miss Cecily O'Brien, daughter of Sir Timothy O'Brien of Dublin, and opposing nominees a single non- Maxwell's home in Benid yesterday, one of England's well known air discussion since March 12. women, won second place today in Baptists Collected \$5,000,000. a 70-mile air race with a bottle of By the Associated Press. their hosts in simplicity of dress here last night. At a reception by the relast night. At a reception by the recently to the relast night. At a reception by the recently to the jured hand.

had her hand caught in the propellor of her plane, tearing the palm badly. She declined to quit the race, but had a surgeon bandage the member and agree the member and the surgeon bandage the surgeon b

PLANE PLUNGES INTO LAKE ERIE: EXPLODES

Possible Passenger

pened to many boarding house The plane fell into the water half keepers, who have no charity ac- a mile from the Long Point lighthouse in view of the lighthouse keeper, the captain of a tug and ploded before boats could reach it, leaving only scattered bits of clothing. Search for the body of

Harvard Student and Companion

through seepage leaks.

The while engineers still believed the drain pipe was broken at some point under the bugget days the association's indorsement. The association will vote on the cropopoint under the bugget days the association will vote on the cropopoint under the bugget days the association will vote on the cropopoint under the bugget days the association will vote on the cropopoint under the bugget days the association will vote on the cropopoint under the bugget days the association will vote on the cropopoint under the bugget days the association will vote on the cropopoint under the bugget days the association will vote on the cropopoint under the bugget days the association will vote on the cropopoint under the bugget days the association will vote on the cropopoint under the bugget days the association will vote on the cropopoint under the bugget days the association will vote on the cropopoint under the bugget days the association will vote on the cropopoint under the bugget days the association will vote on the cropopoint under the bugget days the association will vote on the cropopoint under the bugget days the association will vote on the cropopoint under the bugget days the association will vote on the cropopoint under the bugget days the association will vote on the cropopoint under the bugget days the association will vote on the cropopoint under the bugget days the association will vote on the cropopoint under the bugget days the association will vote on the cropopoint under the bugget days the association will vote on the cropopoint under the bugget days the association will vote on the cropopoint under the bugget days the association will vote on the cropopoint under the bugget days the association will vote on the cropopoint under the bugget days the association will vote on the cropopoint under the bugget days the association will be association will be association will be association will be associated by the association will be associated by the association will be associated by the point under the huge dirt dam, they hoped that opening of the flood agate created such a current that "It looks like Al Smith," Chairall impediments would be washed all impediments would be washed and more than any more than the record indicates there are Bible classes and discussions argues, is there merit in the sur-

in time and space they occupy in p. m. yesterday, accompanied by says the brief, "that acts of charity in connection with the ues of
its properties."

Latey. No reports that acts of charities of the association and uses of
ceived here of their arrival at Bufity in connection with the ues of falo.

> U. S. AND GERMANY SIGN PACTS Conciliation and Arbitration Treat-

PLACE IN AIR RACE les Accepted by the Two Republics.

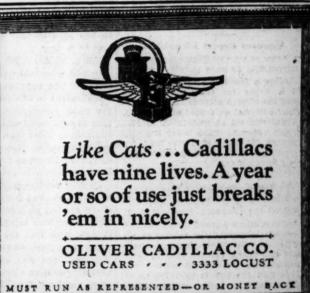
By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 5.—Separate conciliation and arbitration treaties between the United States and Germany were signed at noon today by Secretary Kellogg and German Ambassador von Pritt-

The treaties have been under

NEW YORK, May 5 .- Total coljured hand.

Just before the race Miss O'Brien tion of the Northern Baptist conthe race, but had a surgeon bandage the member and used it on the control throughout the race. \$250,000 by John D. Rockefeller Jr. offered on condition that the 1927 increase reached \$250,000.





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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907,

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive

Looking Beyond Repeal.

Te the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

problem of Federal prohibition is set-In other words, your contention is that the people should be handed the proverbial pig in a poke; that they should have no curiosity or concern as to the kind of a pig it is, but should leave that question entirely in the hands of the wet repealers of Federal prohibition.

If liquor is to be sold by any agency, governmental or otherwise, where is it to be consumed? In the home? One of the criticisms of the present prohibition situation is, that there is more drinking in the home than when we had saloons. Any sales arrangement that does not allow certainly take it to the home or some-

where else.
Would not places for its consumption places differ from the old saloons? Would they not inevitably tend to disorder? They could never have the stamp of respectability placed upon them, and would soon become open sores in the

needs to be taken out of the poke and given a very thorough examination.

Benton, Ill. W. G. J.

Approves Repeal Editorial. he Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

of decency, for God and native land. J. CABELL MINOR.

Hot Springs, Ark.

The Twenty-first Street Viaduct. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

A MONG the proposed Terminal R. P. improvements around Union Station, removal of Twentieth street, between Market and Clark, farther west in order to eliminate the jog now existing.

Right now the city is planning to reconstruct the Twenty-first street viaduct, but this viaduct, if reconstructed, ends fied banking institutions. in a cut de sac at Chouteau and canno be extended in a straight line farther abandoned and new and better one formulated to connect the new Twentieth street on the north with Mississippi avenue on the south. And in order to avoid the grade crossing on Chouteau and the steep grade on Mississippi, the new viaduct should be carried over Chouteau to Hickory or Rutger.

Then widen the remaining part o Mississippi to Park avenue, and from Lafayette to Gravois, and you will have a major thoroughfare par excellence. The overwhelming and since a new viaduct has to be built anyway, why not now and at the place suggested?

FRANK VUCH.

The Street Car Controversy.

should feel it necessary to take the arbitrary stand they have toward their employes. If that is their idea of "getting in good with the public" they are 'way off the track, to say the least,

They add insult to injury when they propose to terminate their contract with their men and ask them to take a cut in wages. It sounds like a challenge, Every one knows that before the men were or ganized their working conditions were most miserable. Must we go back to those dark ages? A company or organization that can succeed only by paying its employes starvation wages does not de-serve to succeed. Of the big employers now days, the ones who succeed most are the ones who, in their dealings with their employes and the public, mix a little of the Golden Rule along with the lust for

Harmony between employer and en on a paying basis. With a crew of un-derpaid, dissatisfied, shabby employes w can they hope to succeed?

JUSTICE.

ARBITRATE CARMEN'S WAGE SCALE.

The law creating the Missouri Public Service Commission, and giving it regulatory power over all operating expenses of public utilities, including wages test with him the office of Circuit Attorney. paid, provides for arbitration by the commission of That would be a race with heavy odds in favor of

The commission has power to adjust the street car take a Democratic landslide to do it. fare to the operating expenses of the company, and legal return upon its investment.

company are. It has those figures before it in the administration of the offices. pending application of the company for a permanent Of course, if the Republicans are derelict and fail 8-cent fare. Agreement by the disputants to take the in their duty to the community, an opportunity is wage dispute to the commission would indicate can open to the Democrats to do what is right. The Redor on both sides.

gests. The community, which pays the wages, wants ple, there are enough independents in St. Louis to the 4800 employes of the company fairly paid. Is the elect a good man for Circuit Attorney, if they conproposed cut justified? Are present wages inade- centrate their votes in the election. quate? If the present wage scale is inadequate, wages should be increased and the fare made to absorb them. Perhaps an 8-cent fare can absorb them. The N your editorial onslaught against of the operating expenses, have nothing to do with formation which it plausibly claims is valuable to Federal prohibition, you adroitly disthat return. The community is in a much different members of Congress and of influence with them. It avow any intention to advocate a return position. It has to pay both the operating expenses is published by a private corporation which properly of the old saloons. You say: "In our insistance on the submission to the people of a clear issue of the repeal of the tablishment of the old licensed saloons. to give the community this assurance is to have the That problem can be met when the vital wage dispute arbitrated by the commission.

MR. MELLON'S INACCURACY.

plenty of historical precedent for believing that the licity. Treasury errs on the side of conservatism.

In 1924, for example, Secretary Mellon estimated a surplus of \$329,000,000, but when all the money was of \$505,000,000. In 1925, Secretary Mellon estimated the surplus at \$67,000,000, but it turned out to be was conspiring to impose upon the confidence of the liquor to be drunk where bought would \$250,000,000. In 1926 the Mellon estimate was \$262,-000,000, but the actual surplus proved to be \$377,000,000.

have to be provided, if it is not taken to the home? In what respect would these blame a cantankerous Democrat like Harrison for With this record for inaccuracy, one can hardly challenging Mellon's latest figures.

A NEW BANKING PLAN.

A new and most interesting banking policy has Meanwhile, millions of the American make small personal loans ranging in amount from ocrats desire Gov. Smith as their candidate." people feel that they have expressed themselves on the question of prohibition, and have no desire further to open

that he is over 21. Unless we are much mistaken, the National City's UNDREDS of good people here (in- plan will take hold immediately and begome a great phatically to designate the New York executive as its HUNDREDS of good people here (including a few moonshiners trying to success. The poor man has always been at a great choice, the time will presently be here when sportsments and good politics will urge Senator Reed to make a living for their families and disadvantage in this country in the matter of obtaining your editorial on repeal of the eight- ing small loans. He has been compelled to go to do as Senator Walsh has done-accept the party's eenth amendment as something to con- loan sharks and to pay interest which frequently mandate and make Gov. Smith the nominee by acsider and vote on. Push it for the sake amounts to more than the principal. It is common clamation. to find a man so enmeshed by small loan companies, borrowing from one to pay interest to the other, that he is hopelessly in debt.

Despite regulatory laws, the loan shark evil has after the dogs. become worse and worse, principally because the loan shark has had no competition. The banks apparently have never been interested in this type of business, The small-loan plan encourages thrift by making it debts, and will not send their children to school. necessary to open a savings account and it introduces large numbers of people for the first time to digni-

We hope the banks of St. Louis will give very serious consideration to the National City's idea as a posouth without cutting through Lafayette ous consideration to the National City's idea as a potential. I therefore move that the plan be ducing, if not eliminating, the loan-shark evil.

UNDERWOOD FOR REPEAL.

The chromosomes of our new political life are all most powerful. Organized wealth, organized religion and organized prejudice associated in one political effort for national control have been an almost irresistible force in national politics, and the officeholder has seldom been able to resist the combined attack. These forces, in the main, have made the laws and run the Government in recent years, and each has collected its share of the toll as it went along. Protection, prohibition and political office have become the slogan of victory.

Could there be a more succinct and complete statement of the present situation in American political life than this declaration by Oscar W. Underwood, former Senator from Alabama, statesman and con-T does seem too bad that the officials tender for the Democratic presidential nomination of the newly-formed Public Service Co. four years ago? It is made in his recently published book, "Drifting Sands of Party Politics." He ought to know. It was the forces he mentions which led cake of her girlhood days. The cake was a baking his party to the slaughter of 1924.

> Discussing the chaos of law-breaking and bribery and evil attendant upon prohibition, he writes:

The end is not yet in sight. No man can predict what the result will be by the end of the next decade. That the law will not be enforced in its entire integrity must be apparent to all. Will it be enforced in some states and nullified in others, or will the politicians have the courage to resubmit the eighteenth amendment by way of another amendment to the Federal Constitution back to the people of the several states for another vote to determine their approval or reother vote to determine their approval or rejection? That method seems to be the honest way to correct a political mistake. Let us go back to the working out of the problems of temrance in the natural channels through which high ideals are attained.

This is a strong votce added to the growing demand for repeal of the prohibition amendment and a return to the Jeffersonian principle of local self-gov-

MR. SIDENER'S CHALLENGE.

Circuit Attorney Howard Sidener challenges his opponents to put up a Democratic candidate to con-

wage disputes in which utilities may become involved. Mr. Sidener. A Democratic opponent would have to This points the way cut of the difficulty between overcome from 35,000 to 40,000 majority in St. Louis the local street rallway company and its employes. in order to defeat Mr. Sidener. It would practically

The first contest with Mr. Sidener should take if it believes the employee are entitled to higher place in the Republican primaries. Republicans who wages it can give the company whatever fare is nec are interested in the enforcement of law in St. Louis essary to absorb them and still pay the company the should see to it that a competent lawyer of high character enters the contest for the nomination with Mr. Indeed, the qualifications of the commission to act Sidener. It is incumbent upon Republicans, whose as an arbiter in the matter are exactly what they party dominates St. Louis, to see that the party nomought to be. The commission is able to determine inces are candidates in whom the public has confiwhat the investment and operating expenses of the dence and who will assure an honest and efficient

publican majority has been overcome in the past and The interest of the community would be excellent may be overcome in the future. When the choice ly served by such an arbitrament as the law sug. between good and bad candidates is offered the peo-

ITS INFLUENCE FOR SALE.

The United States Daily, a newspaper published in company says not, but the people would prefer the Washington, might be called a governmental house commission's word for it. The company really has organ. It undertakes to report every official act, ocnothing at stake. It is guaranteed by the law a fair currence or proposal of consequence in Congress and return upon its investment. Wages, which are part the various departments. It furnishes a body of in-

The paper has been trying to persuade the power ple of a clear issue of the repeat of the come under any wage scale, is based upon actual ininterests to use it as an advertising medium to the shadow of intention to advocate a re-es vestment and sound operating costs. The best way extent of a \$200,000 contract. A letter written by its advertising manager, and made public by Senator Wheeler, stresses the esteem in which Congressmen hold it. In addition, it outlined a plan by which the power interests could so apportion the payment of the Senator Harrison thinks the Treasury can stand bill among their numerous companies as to keep their the \$325,000,000 tax reduction proposed by the Democrats, and pooh-poohs the Treasury's estimate of a any hint of excessive propaganda expenditure; main-\$212,000,000 surplus for next year. Harrison has taining, indeed, the chaste appearance of pure pub-

> The letter was an ingenious sales talk. The inference, however, must be that the advertising manager was not merely selling his space or circulation to the counted it was found that the Treasury had a surplus advertiser, that he was offering his paper's influence, paper's readers.

Conclusion: There apparently is nothing in the ethics of its advertising department to prevent the

SENATOR WALSH'S WITHDRAWAL.

Senator Walsh of Montana has withdrawn his canbeen announced by the National City Bank of New didacy for the Democratic presidential nomination It seems to me that this pig of repeal York, which is the richest and one of the most influ- because of the result of the California primary, ential financial institutions in the world. It will which, he says, "quite clearly indicates that the Dem-

This action is characteristic of Senator Walsh. It is precisely what the public expected him to do. By the question, save with reference to a better obedience to our prohibition laws.

gations or service charges. No collateral will be reported by this we do not imply that Senator Reed should also withdraw. Mr. Reed and his advisers are not as yet count of \$1 or more, get two co-signers, certify that convinced that the race is over. They may be right. he has been steadily employed for six months and Certainly until so convinced withdrawal is not to be thought of. But if the Smith movement continues in its present swing, if party sentiment continues em-

> Tonight the merry procession begins, with the dogs after the rabbit and Prosecuting Attorney Mueller

SPRING IN SAGEBRUSH LANDS.

that which interested me most was the though, now that the National City Bank has an Doukhobors has visited the town of Nelson to an-Spring has come in British Columbia. A band of nounced its plan, we daresay its lead will be followed. nounce that they will pay no more taxes, pay no more

If suffrage were universal and elections were held in spring, there is a platform to sweep the country. Even the school plank, obviously made in a goodnatured attempt to enlist the children, has its full wear stiff white collars, and sometimes go so far as to discard all clothing of whatever nature. They are against strife and against law, and insist that the only fitting occupation for mankind is agriculture. That is another way of describing the puttering around the garden which is epidemic at this season. This announcement comes just at the first of the month, making the plank on no more payment of debts particularly attractive. If there is vacancy in this band led by the peerless Pete Maloff, bring on the application blank. Oh, to be a Doukhober, now that spring is here.

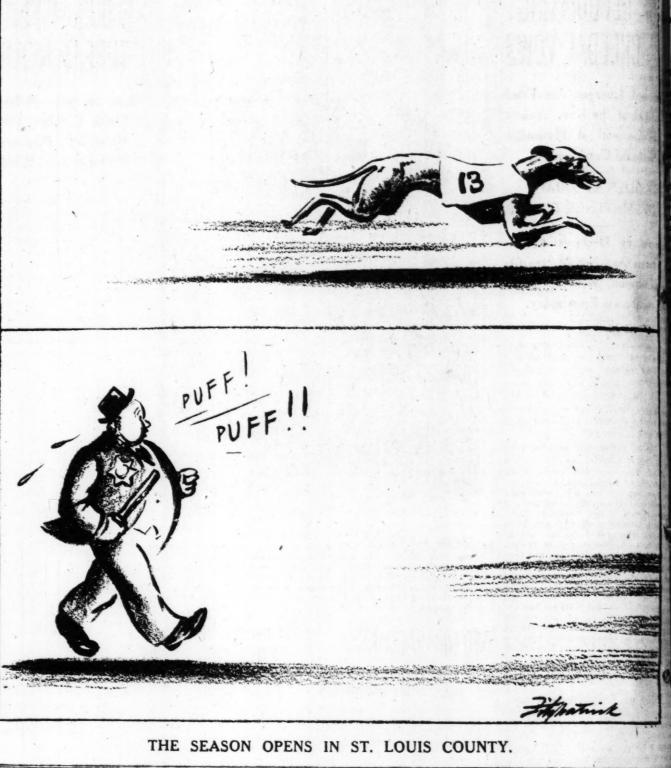
THE STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE VOTE.

If Herbert Hoover should be the next President of the United States, White House guests during fitful April and merry May may be sure of one thing-the strawberry shortcake served there will be strawberry

Mrs. Hoover has told about the strawberry shortpowder biscuit, with no sweetening. Drawn from the oven, the top crust was lifted, cold, plentifully sugared berries were spread on the lower crust, then a pouring of crushed berries, the top crust was replaced, the whole then smothered in berries and juice and served piping hot. There was a strawberry shortcake that delighted the

world when lilacs bloomed in the dooryards of long ago. The sickly substitutes that now masquerade as strawberry shortcake, with insipid spongecake and whipped cream and a miserly strawberry or two, are base impostors. If Mrs. Hoover will promise to use her influence as First Lady of the Land to proscribe the subterfuges that desecrate the name of strawberry shortcake her husband is likely to pollthe solid strawberry shortcake vote.

Tammany is said to favor a back seat on prohibition, which is hardly the way to seat anybody in the White House.



A View of President Calles

British Epigrammatist Holds Up to Ridicule Calles' Explanation of His Attitude Toward the Catholic Church and His Statement That the Mexicans Are "Trying to Catch Up With the Progress of Europe"; Makes the Ironic Suggestion That America Is a Better Model for the Mexicans to Follow.

G. K. CHESTERTON in G. K.'s Weekly

HE Daily Express has started its reve-lations about Mexico with the revelation of the mind of President Calles. Perhaps it is just as well that he should be heard first; for he certainly disposes beforehand of most of the excuses on his own side. Whatever else he is violating, he is avowedly and unquestionably violating all that our modern friends ar preaching to us. in the matter of liberality and toleration. He does quite definitely de chare that he is persecuting a religion because it is that religion and no other; because it is founded on certain dogmas; because it must not be allowed to express itself as a religion within his realm. does definitely say that he punishes men for wearing its vestments; that he disfranchises men for belonging to its organiza-

Compared with this fundamental violation of the whole modern theory of free speech, or even of free thought, it is almos a secondary matter that he says cheerfully that he may very probably have murdered 40 or 50 priests, or thereabouts. He ther adds, with touching innocence, that he and his poor Mexicans are trying to catch up with the progress of Europe. Even by the current modernist philosophy, there seems to be a certain relativity in their success

But even in such a trifle as the massacre

of priests, we may be allowed to wonder

what the world would have been saying for the last year or so, if Catholics had done these things to Protestants even in a Catholic country; let alone a Protestant country, Suppose that Mr. Tim Healy or Mr. Cosgrave had calmly got up and said that under the new Irish regime only 40 Wesleyan ministers had been shot. Suppose he had insisted that hardly half a hundred Anglican vicars had been massacred by order of the Irish President. He would have an infinitely stronger case for saying that the religion was antinational; or that its ministers, as a whole, had always been the enemies of the new national establishment. t is a simple historical fact that the Puritan tradition in the North has been openly and ruthlessly at war with the very idea of an Irish nation. It is overwhelmingly probable that the vast majority of country vicars, in the Anglican system, have all their lives thundered at the tea table against the perils of Home Rule. But we should hardly think that an adequate reason for the Irish Government hanging vicars as vicars; or making a mountain of the corpses of nonconformists. We should not even think it a justification for the Irish Government forbidding clergymen to be dressed as clergymen or forbidding people who disagreed with it to run a paper or a party.

DUT though he is violating principles B which we all accept, though he is espe-cially violating the modern principles which he and his friends accept, I cannot but find something much more pathetic and profound in his unconscious irony n utter-ing that phrase, "We wish to catch up with the progress of Europe." It has all that heart-rending satire that fills the mind of an artist, lamenting the ugliness of modern dress, when he sees a naked savage strutting about in a top-hat. The savage is catching up with modern progress; he has begun at the top; but be patient with him, give him time, be charitable and hopeful, and sooner or later he will have a stick-up collar and a sham diamond pin and then (after a few more centuries of hopeful waiting) a hideous pair of trousers and a y pair of boots, not to mention spats, and look as much of a bounder as you do. Nobody can deny that President Calles has begun at the right end. He has begun with suppressing monasteries and slaying priests, just as we did; and in time he also may enjoy complete liberty and equality as we do; and no newspapers may be allowed unless they belong to about two millionaires; and men of the old Spanish blood may be stopped from drinking wine whenever an official chooses to forbid it. and all the lands of the Latin peasants may pass into the control of syndicates and money-lenders, and in Catholic countries also the poor shall be forbidden to have families and imprisoned as mentally deficient when they want to have them.

As President Calles says, what is wanted s forbearance; a tender patience with this tender plant. If here and there in these backward lands there lingers a man disgracefully tending vineyards as in the Parables, or drinking wine as in the Platonic Symposia, we must remember that it will take some time to formulate the laws necessary to ruin him or sell him up or send him to prison. For in old days the King would merely have dispossessed Naboth of his vineyard. But in these days the King would disposses Naboth for having a vine-yard. Let there be no impatience with the progress of Mexico.

NLY one thing puzzles me a little about President Calles and his patient hope. Why does he say that he wants to catch up with the progress of Europe? Surely would be much more in the spirit of his dream to catch up with the progress of America. In Europe can still be found quite number of Latin peasantries practicing these deplorable superstitions. It is true that even when they emigrate to America, they stubbornly go on practicing them. But the financial and business energy of America is still largely in the hands of those who are as completely emancipated from Catholic dogma as President Calles or the King of the Cannibal Islands. And in some aspects, American politics will give him a far more perfect and complete pattern or model of the goal of all model reform. Heaven forbid that we in England should play the Pharisee to America, because we suppress scandals and they explode them. Still, in the case of Mr. Calles, we are dealing with an anxious enquirer and imitator, to whom things have to be explained if only by being exploded. The bigger and plainer the model is, the better. And what purer emblem of the land of Prohibition, what more typical monument of teetotalism and fundamentalism and all they can do to purge the soul of sin, what mightier image in the vision of a Volstead paradise could anyone ask for than the title of the Tea-Pot Dome?

JUST A MINUTE

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MEN ARE SO AWKWARDI He tenderly caressed me, He kissed my beaming face, And when his two lips blessed me, The world became-just space.

He sang of an emotion I might alone divine. A deep, sublime devotion. As heady as old wine.

I clung to him, scarce daring To claim it, for I knew Full soon I should be tearing Our bonds of love in ty

Or I shall be forlorn"; And I (Oh stars above me) I gasped, "Get off my corn." L. LANDGRAF. Crown Prince Carol's visit to London is

I did . . . He whispered, "Love me,

alled a political mystery, the mystery probably being why there is no political significance to the visit. Senator Capper describes the Western farmer as a Republican who believes in the

principle of the protective tariff. But ob-

jects, we guess, to the practice.

A California Democrat, as a result of Smith's victory, wants to start a third party, but most Democrats would be satisfied if they could get the second party started.

. . . Premier Baldwin of England says that all that prevents him from resigning is the hope of a better world. It is evident does not place much credence in the state ments of the opposition party.

Imaginary Conversations. First alibi: I quit playing because I am

poor loser. Second alibi: I quit playing because I am poor winner.

From our close reading we learn that Prohibition Administrator Haley intends to sonal stand on prohibition.

We are firmly convinced that the weather must have changed considerably since the time it was decided that spring comes in March.

Occasionally what we get out of a garden is what the people who lived there last put into it before it was a garden.

"My bridge instructions," remarked the husband, whose wife was an enthusiast, "are to put the potatoes on to boil and to light the gas under the coffee." Modern inventiveness gradually is solv-

ing all our problems, and before long we expect to see the sipper idea applied to the can of sardines.

referees and Tunney.

One of the annoyances of prohibition is the host who thinks that all that has to be used with the gin is a little ingenuity. Among those who do not count in the

heavyweight situation, Sharkey lists Illinois.

Of Malking Many Bo JOHN G. NEIHARDT

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The LIFE OF La

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"Hammer of the Witches" him-"Hammer of the New England at all in some of the period when the witchcraft statesmen. A wid on raged there: Mayor's historical Doll Bilby! Her parents convince him that ving been burned as witches in ittany, she was rescued by kind- of British institution rted Capt. Bilby, an English- English treatment earted Capt. Bilby, an English-ian. Shortly after taking her to ingland, he emigrated to the Col-nies and settled at Cowan Cor-nies and settled at Cowan Corers, near Salem. Mrs. Bilby, a deserves better tre titious, hard-hearted vixen, style of a scho sted the pretty child and succeed-d in making her life miserable, tivity of a space wi making her Bilby's death, by funds. If the preich time Doll, partly due to this emplifies the st dreatment and partly by a pehar concatenation of circum-nces, had begun to think that e Powers of Hell could not be as perate effort to un el as the Deity worshiped by Nathaniel Curzon st of the people around her, bellow lustily, for was under-sized and nisua-tood, her mind warped by the fible fate of her parents. But estery is told without taking story is told without taking paratory school, t consideration any of these fac- ford, wins scho s, in a vein of righteous indigation at one who failed to accept ation at one who failed to accept Parliament, marriate judgment of her godly neighors as to her lost condition. This into Curzon's devices it a verisimilitude that is nied. Despite, or incing. Indeed, so well has bulk of this vol se author entered into the Puritan zon, in all its vo hought of that time, that one can never becomes a limagine a narrow-minded modern personality. No anadamentalist condemning Doll, to acquaint the respective influence of the condemnial transfer in the hile the mass of readers can only formative influen

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A gift of \$40,000 to be used a

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th likely the old building will be ANTI-WAR CLA IN EVANGELIC Southern Illinois Christian Stand

pice of Reading Clerk Made Audiand Respect fo ble to Members in Rear. Inclusion of Aldermen occupying back row when caught napping in the past, urged in a reso terday by the So have sought to place the blame on have sought to place the blame on the reading clerk, may have to A general re

A microphone and loud speaker was adopted by was demonstrated at yesterday's Yesterday's ac meeting of the Aldermen followtake a clear, bold, unequivocal and per-sonal stand on prohibition.

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GERMEN TRY LOUD SPEAKER

sidered. FUNERAL OF T. J. CALDWELL SR. of Pana was I

Veteran City Lighting Department Albambra was The funeral of Thomas J. Cald- DR. H. E. LL Employe Was 79 Years Old.

well Sr., one of the oldest em-ployes of the City Lighting Depart-ment, was held today at a mortu-The Rev. Di ary at 5240 Delmar boulevard. In- cock, who h terment took place in Oak Hill miletica in Ya cocupy the pull for years old, had been in ill health fing at Union 1 for several months, following a Delmar be nervous breakdown.

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RUMANIA TRYING

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which convenes there tomorrow.

planes circled over the Cluj dis-

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there is no concord of ideas.

Possible to Block Meeting.

ALBA JULIA, Rumania, May

voice a widespread demand for

change in the regime at Bucharest.

Many of them are illiterate, the

majority know nothing about poli-

tics or government, but they are

keenly sensitive to wrongs and

eager to participate in the great

national referendum of the Na-

tional Peasants' party tomorrow

which will express the will of 15,

This meeting will protest against

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Of Making Many Books

Bilby's Doll"

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TO AVERT REVOLT from him than she had received from mortals. As for a future life, MIRROR FOR WITCHES," by she could not bear to think that Esther Forbes. With woodcuts she would have to live in a heaven by Robert Gibbings. (Houghton Mifflin Co.)

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H. M. WILLIAMS. ell her, destroying both Cor-eal Body and Immortal Soul," THE LIFE OF LORD CURZON.

-Boni & Liveright. Being the authorized biograph; pirit of the tale, which is told, of George Nathaniel Curzon of anguage, as it might have been honorable, the Earl of Ronaldshay,

were reported killed and several wounded in a clash at Turoza, Rumania, between police and It is a pity that the Mayor of nembers of the peasant party, who author of "Malleus Malleficarum" Chicago is interested solely in the were going to Alba Julia to attend "Hammer of the Witches" him- present King of England, and not conferenceof the Nationalistself, had he lived in New England at all in some of England's late at the period when the witchcraft statesmen. A wider range to the Mayor's historical activities would or Doll Bilby! Her parents convince him that the danger to A later report, however, said

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The Giornele D'Italia points out

Bedding on Their Backs.

the apparatus, \$750, is being conite City was re-elected president and silver coins hung about their tory filed in Clayton yesterday. FUNERAL OF T. J. CALDWELL SR. of Pana was re-elected vice president. The Rev. A. J. Schneider of izen and patriot of Rumania to allow the peasants to start anything brush and lnk Co., of The funeral of Thomas J. Cald-well Sr., one of the oldest em-

lations?" will be a subject of dis-

New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

I have just hurled a magazine Airplanes Warn Farmers Against Attending Congress and Against "Comhappens to run across it.

BERLIN, May 5.—Six persons especially fatigued seeing his or pick-up. achievement is, of course, becoming, but an entirely different phase of the matter. The desire to be Peasant parties, in a central radio considered favorably is as natural dispatch from Bucharest this aft- as breathing.

The person who attains celebrity, I imagine, finds that about 90 per that 50 persons had been wounded, cent of the joy is in the discussion but that it was unknown if any it provokes among admirers. To say all the pleasure is in the acrather difficult to swallow.

BUDAPEST, Hungary, May 5 .-Dispatches from Alba Julia say that the whole of Rumania is lent distaste for publicity. Indeed alarmed in anticipation of the procthere are very few men rising to he had sold three. lamation of a Transylvanian Regreat heights who haven't a press public by the Peasants' Congress, agent or a public relations suchand-such lurking in the back-The Government is said to be ground. taking desperate measures to coun-

Most reporters know all about teract this move. Seventeen airsire to be unhonored and unsung, say nothing, but in case you do, put up its shutters. It is said contact has been preble fate of her parents. But Curzon biographically goes to prestory is told without taking consideration any of these facconsideration any of these factory is told without taking paratory school, to Eton, to Oxserved between the peasants' leadfavorite picture of the violet with a consideration any of these factake this." And he is slipped the favorite picture of the violet with a chin-curped-in-hand pose and soulthe consideration any of these factake this." And he is slipped the favorite picture of the violet with a chin-curped-in-hand pose and soulthe consideration any of these facthe consideration any of these factory is told without taking paratory school, to Eton, to Oxserved between the peasants' leadfavorite picture of the violet with a chin-curped-in-hand pose and soulthe consideration any of these factory is told without taking paratory school, to Eton, to Oxserved between the peasants' leadfavorite picture of the violet with a chin-curped-in-hand pose and soulthe consideration and the constant is to the constant in the consta chin-cupped-in-hand pose and soul-

The Cabinet is expected to de- ful look. New York supports a score of mass meeting of peasants at Buch-Government Has Done Everything their clients. These bureaus are Duke of Manchester, Joe Weber poulos, pastor of the Greek Orthono more than natural that this period its glamour. (Copyright, 1928.) A vast horde of peasants was plodding into this city today to

NEW YORK, May 5.

T has become a smart thing for customary cardboard boxes as a On Three Days a Week Until rule. Flowers in baskets are the lic. Quite a number are writing rat's rubbers, and the baskets cost of their utter boredom after a few years of popular approval. You in a Madison avenue shop was are invited to believe they became priced at \$48. They are making it glutted and yearn for solitude, ho- tougher every day for galoots who wear trousers

that press clippings about herself ing to their revenue by sale of sauand work no longer interest her. erkraut juice. It has won renown She has stopped her subscriptions for being a quick remedial agent of the box as at the top. although graciously admitting she for the hang-over. One cup is said reads anything about herself if she to whip up digestion, clear the head, harden the gums, and make On this point I am a pronounced everything perfectly dandy. Some meanie. I do not believe anyone is soda fountains also dispense the

> back to the big wind, continues sunrise. to be the one about the fellow nursing a headache built for a and programs by neighborhood ascried: "What are you doing, stamping around like that?"

I so far observed in the shop wincomplishment sounds nice but is dows is one of pure rosewood with a curved handle of clear crystal. It sells for \$240 and there is no guar- fee, and the holder of the license or Henry Ford have shown no vio- antee it will not break if it falls is required to sell nothing except from the hand. Yet the clerk said his own produce. The city

A with the passing of the barceptacle" and sold at New York. Owners do not lose scale. the shrinking violets. They have them so readily. Thousands in the heard their naive prattle of the de- old days were left hanging to bar avenue and Twentieth street; Easrails but today they are seldom lost. | ton avenue and Sarah street; Easbut when the reporter starts to leave he is not surprised to hear: large-sized room filled with canes boulevard and Gravols, and Broad-"Of course, I'd rather you would left by patrons of the bar when it way and Chippewa street

old Knickerbocker. Here one saw almost any day at lunch Caruso, than \$1000 has been raised, it is Oscar Hammerstein and his peaked announced press clipping bureaus where rows silk hat, Bet-a-Million Gates, Dia- Earthquake Relief Committee. of alert readers scan every publica-mond Jim Brady, Tex Rickard, Ar- Subscriptions to the fund may be tion in the world for reference to nold Rothstein, Wilson Mizner, the sent to the Rev. Theophilos Spyrosupported almost exclusively by and Lew Fields and scores of others celebrities in every field and it is who gave the White Way of that

dox Church, 3118 St. Louis avenus EUGENE GRANDJEAN, 79, OLD-TIME DRUGGIST, DIES

Eugene Grandjean, 79 years old, who prided himself on being an old-time druggist, selling nothing but drugs in his pharmacy to 2830 North Fourteenth street, refusing to handle candies, ice cream, cosmetics, foods and hardware, died Thursday afternoon from kidney disease, aggravated injuries

Prided Himself in Refusing to

Handle Other Articles-Vic-

tim of Fall.

suffered in a fall a year ago. He is survived by his widow and street. Funeral services will be held this afternoon at an undertaking establishment at 1936 St. Louis avenue, with interment in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

TALK OF



ner!"

"Well, thats just noon!"

Sunday Dinner \$2 -PAL-LIDO-

oronado At Spring Ave.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH CROWDS AT OPENING

Thanksgiving Growers Will Sell Produce There.

markets which opened at 6 a. m. I have just hurled a magazine across the floor after reading the announcement of a lady author places along Broadway are add. Several of the Coffee Pot today for vegetables that must be fresh and strawberries that, by municipal regulation, must be as large and luscious at the bottom

The market will be open until Thanksgiving, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays are market days. Farmers and gardeners start in from St. Louis County soon after midnight to have freshly-gathered her name in print. Modesty over THE best hang-over story, dating and fruit on the stands soon after vegetables, berries, potted plants Music, distribution of souvenirs

> horse. A kitten walked across the sociations - attended the formal room and seeing it the sufferer cpening. Reduced prices were ob-cried: "What are you doing, tainable at some of the markets, but they will be near the grocery THE highest priced walking stick store prices later in the display of with freshness and the display of produce right with the trucks that brought it in as the selling points Each gardener has to pay a \$10 that all his wares be fresh and

> N angle of prohibition is that quality from top to bottom of rewholesome, "of uniform size and rooms the sales of canes fell off in higher than the neighborhood The markets are at East Grand

> > In its campaign to raise \$5000 recent earthquakes in Greece, more

Enlarged Committee Under F. W.

A. Vesper to Study Boundary Extension. president and general executive to expand its activities, the Chamber mittee. of Commerce has decided to make | The original committee had held

press its consideration.

eral men, which has been markof the possible ways of extending the city limits or creating a met-ropolitan area under unified con-Following the recent accession trol but including various municipalities. F. W. A. Vespter will ontinue as chairman of the com-

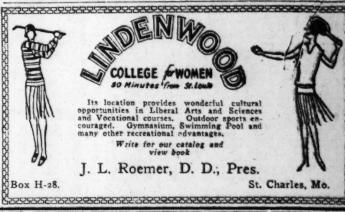
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As heady as old wine. I clung to him, scarce daring

To claim it, for I knew Full soon I should be tearing Our bonds of love in two. I did . . . He whispered, "Love me

Or I shall be forlorn

And I (Oh stars above me) I gasped, "Get off my corn." L. LANDGRAF. Crown Prince Carol's visit to London is lled a political mystery, the mystery prob-

ly being why there is no political signifnce to the visit. Senator Capper describes the Western mer as a Republican who believes in the nciple of the protective tariff. But ob-

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Imaginary Conversations. rst alibi: I quit playing because I am or loser. econd alibi: I quit playing because I am or winner,

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casionally what we get out of a garis what the people who lived there but into it before it was a garden. bridge instructions," remarked the nd, whose wife was an enthusiast,

to put the potatoes on to boil and to the gas under the coffee." ern inventiveness gradually is solvl our problems, and before long we

the zipper idea applied to n of sardines. of the annoyances of prohibition is set who thinks that all that has to d with the gin is a little ingenuity.

ng those who do not count in the reight situation, Sharkey lists Illinois

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MERMEN TRY LOUD SPEAKER Toice of Reading Clerk Made Audi-

ble to Members in Rear. have sought to place the blame on terday by the South Illinois district join the swelling ranks. the reading clerk, may have to of the Evangelical Synod.

rows. The demonstration was successful, but the cost of installing tions.

well Sr., one of the oldest employes of the City Lighting Department, was held today at a mortuary at 5240 Delmar boulevard. Interment took place in Oak Hill Cemetery. Mr. Caldwell, who-was 75 years old, had been in ill health for several months, following a nervous breakdown.

He will Occupy Late Father's Pulpit Tomorrow.

The Rev. Dr. Halford E. Luccock, who holds the chair of homiletics in Yale University, will occupy the pulpit tomorrow morning at Union M. E. Church, 3610 at Union M. E. Church, 36

He made his home at 3611 Cam-Luccock, was pastor.

Dr. Luccock spent his boyhood In order not to concentr bridge avenue with a son, Thomas

J. D. H. BRITISH SHIP BACCHUS SAFE

Ioannis Fafalios Were

Drowned. PORTLAND, England, May 5 .a nucleus in erecting a new building for the Ferguson Presbyterian Church in Ferguson. St. Liouis County, has been made by member to a state of the formula bers of the Atwood family, who steamer Ioannis Fafalios in the supporters of channel. Ten Greek sailors were

Southern Illinois Synod Also Urges Christian Standards in Business and Respect for Marriage Vows. Aldermen occupying back row that the board chamber, who, when caught napping in the past, when caught napping in the past, who caught napping in the swelling rapks.

The Giornale D'Italia points out that most of the competitors were factory girls, who "thanks to the

the reading clerk, may have to find a new alibi.

A microphone and loud speaker was demonstrated at vesterday's action was debated by meeting of the Aldermen following complaints of members that the mose accupying desks in the back was not audible to mose accupying desks in the back.

The demonstration was reported by the synod in 1925. They carried bedding on their backs and the wives trudged along backs and the wives

and the Rev. H. H. Winkelmeyer necks.

Caldwell Jr., former Chief of in this city. He is the author of ce of Maplewood. Another son, i. William Caldwell, a special tax assessor of St. Louis, also survives ilm.

Dr. Luccock spent his boyhood in the regency.

In order not to concentrate the entire attention on Alba Julia, five smaller gatherings will be held simultaneously in Bucharest, Jassy. Former Circuit Judge Franklin ilm.

Craiova, Gernauti and Bralla.

000.000 peasants who constitute the Editorial Expresses Disapproval as Fascist Athletic Contests Open.

ised to give them a better govern-ROME, May 5 .- The Pope's disapproval of the Fascist girl gymnast program was reiterated in an mania, but neutral fereign observ- editorial in Observatore Romano, ers believe that it will be a long the Vatican organ, yesterday, when the contests were held.

The editorial compares the mastery and has ironclad control cist scheme of physical education with that of Sparta and Rome, Its firm grip grasps all the treas- and calls attention to "the sane eres of the country, including rich physical training for women pracoil fields, coal mines, forests, fish- ticed by Saint Clement of Alexan-

dria, was equally hostile to the rigor of Sparta's program," the

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denors are Misses Helen and Annie Atwood of There were no casualties aboard the Bacchus which came into port Ferguson; Tom Atwood of San Angelo, Tex., and Will Atwood of Boston, Mass.

There were no casualties aboard the Bacchus which came into port with a skeleton crew. Thirty-five members of her crew were transferred to other ships which landed by tomorrow 250,000 peasants formed to the congress, Maniu declared that by tomorrow 250,000 peasants formed to other ships which landed would be in Alba Julia.

ANTI-WAR CLAUSE ADOPTED 15,000, already were overfilled to-day with the stream of peasants in applauding the discipline and grace of the young Italians, and while studiously avoiding reference of the state. Many of the pilgrims left their ence to the Papal displeasure, the

Fascist regime, have been liber-Bedding on Their Backs.

They carried bedding on their ing dance halls, and taught the

> er's Property. Chris A. Garvey left an estate of



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where we're going. I made up our minds this after-

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Lippelmann, William H. Marx, Berthe Pahlmann. John H. Purcell, Thomas. Ray, W. Herman.

DALLEY—Entered into rest on Friday.
May 4, 1927, at 11:30 a. m., Officer
George E. Dalley, dear husband of Emma
M. Dalley (nec Hayes), oear father of
Mrs. Richel Kinisell, George J., Thomas E.
and Frank L. Dalley, and our dear brother,
trandiather and uncle.
Funeral from kricgshauser chapel, 4104
Manchester avenue, on Monday, May 7, at
8 a. m., to St. James Church, interment
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OLEN-Entered into rest on Saturday, May 5, 1928, at 8:15 ajelock a. m., citaryoley (nee Newell), beloved, wife like late Pairick Foley, dear mother of show, Paul, Loretta and Margaret bley, Mrs. Frank Weidner and Mrs. Wall-relief sister of Mrs. Annis Holland dour dear grandmother.

Funeral from family residence, 753 Legister of Mrs. On time will be fan.

of William H. Lippelmann of the Control of the Cont eter. (c7)

PATILMANN—Entered into rest Friday,
May 4, 1928, at 3:10 s. m., John H.
Pahlmana. beloved husband of Paulin,
Moeller Pahlmann, dear father of John H.
and William M. Pahlmann, dear son-inlaw, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin, at
the age of 62 years.

Remains at the residence, 4014 Natural
Bridge avenue, until 9 s. m., Monday,
May 7. Services same day at 2 p. m., at
the Kron chapel, 2707 North Grand boulevard. Decreaed was a member of Mount
Moriah Lodge No. 40, A. F. and A. M.
and a thirty-third degree Mason. (c6)

EOSERTSON On Saturday May 5, 1928. George W. Robertson of 2844 Henrietta street, father of Mrs. Minnie Catlin, Mrs. Hattle Thorman, our grandfather and

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For Stockholders' Meeting See Financial Page

LOST AND FOUND Miscellaneous Lost

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at Capitol Theater: reward; no questions
asked, K. Stover, 1212 Tomple place. (c)
KEYS—Lost; Skither and Delmar; name
of owner or keys. JEfferson 6067. Reard. BOHLFING—Entered into rest on Friday, May 4, 1923, Christian L. Rohlfing, dear father of Waiter and Christian Rohlfing and Mrs. Edna Ley.
Fungral Monday, May 7, at 2 p. gr., from Drehmann-Harrel chapel, 1905 Urden houlevard Deceased was a member of Sheet Metal, Workers Union, No. 36, (cr) Mrs. C. Jones, 5708 Arthur.

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statence supplies, until 10 o'clock a. m. May 24, 1928; for Farm supplies, until 10 o'clock a. m., May 28, 1928; for Current Expenses and Clothing supplies, until 10 o'clock a. m., June 4, 1928; for Repairs supplies, until 10 o'clock a. m., June 14, 1928. J. C. Donnelly, Treasurer.

NOTICE OF BOND SALE.

Miscellaneous Lost TOOL CHEST—Lost; papernanger's; Sout St. Louis, cast of Jefferson; reward 3549 Indiana.

COLLIE—Lost; red. male; 7 months Wednesday; suitable reward, 6, T. Clure, 3881 Juniata, LAclede 3463.
COLLIE PUP—Lost; black and white necess high; itemse 2118; name Paleral reward for return. 5809 Julian, (any 3037W. DOG-Lost, Airedale, 7 months old; male; Thursday, from 4741 Alaska, C. TYler 1437 from 8 to 5.

DOG-Lost; black and tan; short nos white breast; answers name of "Maxie, S3 reward, 6112 Idaho
HOUND-Lost; female, black, white Ward. Riverside 2571. 5227 S. Gran POLICE DOG-Lost; German 1990 reward. 200 S. Compton. Line 2031

Tewelry Lost BAR PIN-Lost; set with diamonds, eral reward for return. Call JEG Phone CHestnut 5673. in-law, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Craig funeral home, 4468
Washington boulevard Monday, May 7, at
3:50 p.m. Deceased was a member of
Polar Star Lodge No. 134, O. E. S. (e7) reward. PArkview 2720J. cefr PIN-Lost; pearl and diamond leweles sorrity pin; Jeta Tau Alpha; initials M T. M. engraved on back; reward. Call CAhanv 4208. (ci) RING-Lost; man's, diamond; \$400 ci) ward; no questions asked. CEntral 7882.

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ALTON MAN KILLS 4-YEAR-OLD SON.

Craven, Mallalieu Found on Floor, With Dead Boy Clasped in riis Arms.

Milalieu Craven, 24 years old, who shot and killed his 4-year-old son, Louis, last night, and then shot himself, was reported in serious condition at St. Joseph's Hospital, Alton, today. Little hope is held for his recovery.

Craven, an employe of the Illi nois Glass Co., lived with his wife, Margaret, and the child at 308A Washington avenue, Alton. He and his wife had been quarreling during the last two months, and four days ago Mrs Craven took the son and went to live at the home of friends named Wilson, a block

Yesterday afternoon Craven sen word to his wife through his mother that he wished to see the boy. The mother carefully dressed the lad in his Sunday-best clothes The boy arrived at the father's

place at 6 p. m. Apparently Craven had carefully planned to kill himself and the He had provided himself with a revolver and he locked the door behind the boy as he en-tered. A few minutes later, Mr. and Mrs. Manfred Oden, occupying an apartment across the hall, heard three shots. They summoned po-lice who broke down a door to enter. In the living room they came upon Craven on the floor with the body of his dead son clasped in his

"I had to do it-I had to do it," was all Craven could say, before lapsing into unconsciousness. Circumstances indicated that

Craven had seated himself in an armchair in the living room and called his son, who was playing about the house, which he had not seen for four days, to his side. The father placed the revolver against his son's left breast and shot him in the heart. Then he fired two had been born. shots into his own breast, one bulpassing through a lung. Craven,

GUARD FOR POLICE CAPTAIN WHEN WIFE GETS THREAT

"I'm Going to Get Your Husband," Mrs. George Tabb Told Over Phone.

Dayton Street Police Station, was leaving her on the porch and told at her home, 3932 North Eleventh my husband. street, alone last night, the telephone rang and a man said: "I'm going to get your husband would see if they wouldn't take before he comes homes tonight. her back at the home and care

You'll never see him again." Mrs. Tabb called the station and for me and I went to the rear of learned Capt. Tabb was out in the the home and placed Marcella on district. Policemen who toured the floor of the porch. Then I the district in automobiles, located | rang the bell and hid until I saw him at a meeting of service car someone open the door and take drives and told him of the threat. the baby in. I went back and met policemen escorted Capt. my husband telling him they had his home and a guard was agreed to take Marcella.

quently in liquor raids was ar- go I'm going to try to get her." ested and is being held for questioning concerning the threat.

maintained there all night.

THREE YOUNG WOMEN TAKE AUTO, THEN WRECK IT

Joy Ride.

parked his automobile at 320 North did not have her child and readily Fifth street, East St. Jou.s, yes- confessed the abandoned child was Maryville Electric and Power Co., however, decided the community terday afternoon, and was sur- hers, police said. prised to see three young women. strangers to him, drive away with Station, however, Mrs. Lodenkamp

automobile collided head-on with her to go to city hospital after the a large truck and was overturned. baby. She promised to take Mar-The three young women were cut cella to her home at 1945A Clinical and bruised-and arrested.

The driver said she was Esther Dineen released her on her prom-Reagan, 122 North Fifth, and her ise. companions said they were Henrictta Creek, \$21 North Fifth, and They were taking a joy ride, they Miss Reagan was Cassville (N. J.) Farmer Surrenders charged with careless driving.

FLORIDA BANKER GETS 14 YEARS Special to the Post-Dispatch, TOMS RIVER, N. J., May 4 Misapplication of Funds.

SANFORD. Fla., May 5.—For-Seminole County Bank, yesterday killing Lemming, whom he is said State Legislature to consider Chisas sentenced to 14 years in the to have surprised in a room with May 15. his wife, Andrew Zeim, 36; also a The or State Penitentiary at hard labor. He was convicted of embezzlement and misapplication of bank funds, is held without bail in the county Governor intimated, would be the ords and making an over-loan to

Appeal bonds prepared before a material witness. entence was passed, were accepted by the court. The bank closed

Police Prison Guard Dies George Bailey, a prison guard at by Lemming and warned him sev-Central Police District, died at Mis- cral times. of gangrene poisoning which develof gangrene poisoning which developed from a cut on his left leg.

NEW YORK, May 5.—J. P. Morazon River is being organized here gan returned on the Aquitania with the technical preparation of a plainsman, mining prospector and He had been a member of the po-last night after a vacation in the lice force 29 years and was a pa-Levant aboard his yacht Corsair. It is intended to study the flora

Mother and Baby She Abandoned



Mrs. Albert Lodenkamp Left - By a Post-Dispatch Start Photographer.

hotel.

KILLS SELF; ASKS THAT BODY

BE SOLD TO HELP PAY DEBTS

Will With Instruction on Dis-

himself through the head yester-

On a table with the document

CUT TO INCREASE REVENUE

Utility Concern in Missouri Town

Makes Voluntary Reduction;

which has headquarters in Mary-

northwestern Missouri. The Mary-

struction and operating company.

special Session for May 15 to Con-

sider Chicago Public Utilities.

CHICAGO, May 5 .- Gov. Len

Small, after a conference with

cago's public utilities problems on

Organize Expedition.

popular subscription

PADUA, Italy, May 5.—An ex-

Expects More Business.

directing what should be done with

posal of Corpse.

Baby on Porch Because

She Doesn't Like Children. Mrs. Albert Lodenkamp, 18 years old, doesn't like children, although she is the mother of two-a boy 16 months old and a girl 10 days old. The baby girl, she has confessed, is the child found abandoned Thursday night on a rear porch of Bethesda Home, where the child

As she was on her way home from the hospital, carrying the falling, clasped his dead son in his the child back and leave it, she baby, she decided she would take

"I like to go out visiting and I knew I would have to stay home and care for Marcella—that's the day in his room at a Forest Hills haby's name-if I kept her," Mrs. Lodenkamp said. "As my husband, who had come after me, and I were standing at Grand and Park While Mrs. George Tabb, wife of waiting for a street car, I got the Capt. Tabb, commanding officer of idea of taking Marcella back and here and in the West.

Leon C. Almirall of Forest Hills, to whom one of the communica "I didn't tell him I was going tions wis addressed. He said Balto abandon Marcella, but said I lou recently had suffered financial reverses, to which he attributed his suicide. for her. He waited on the corner lin Ballou, former Denver resident, who committed suicide at Forest Hills, L. I., yesterday, was

"I'm sorry now and wish I had active here in mining ventures. A man Capt. Tabb has taken fre- Marcella again. If they let me MARYVILLE ELECTRIC RATES

Mrs. Lodenkamp was arrested after police had traced her through an identification such as is used baby. The tag was marked "Ward Tell Police of East St. Louis They tients in that ward recently, one of them Mrs. Lodenkamp. Police

After spending more than 12

hours in a cell of Magnolia Avenue ville, serves 25 other towns in KIP RHINELANDER'S SISTER At Tenth and P ady streets, the utomobile collided head-on with van avenue and care for her. Capt.

Ethel Noble, 100 North Fifth. MAN HE FOUND WITH HIS WIFE SMALL TO CALL LEGISLATURE

After Killing Fellow Towns-

Convicted of Embezzlement and Charles Lemming, 38 years old, a farmer was found strangled to death last night in a tavern at village 28 Cassville farmer, surrendered and taken up at the special session, the

Zeim's wife, Edna. 34. was arrested at the tavern and held as a material witness.

disposition of the \$6,500,000 col. apartment building at 5879 Nina place caused damage estimated at since declared unconsitutional.

\$250 early today.

Lemming was strangled with his TO EXPLORE UPPER AMAZON own necktie. Police, said Zeim had been feal- Group of Scientists at Padua, Italy, third floor, were driven to the ous of attentions paid to his wife

ilman until several years ago. He sailed on the Olympic March and fauna and the lives of the nalley was 59 years old and lived 17 and boarded his yacht at Martives. The expedition hopes to leave tana in the early days and mar-

At 200 South Third street, four nen were taken. They said they were Atanse Kistich, Ilia Kuich,

is Durich Sojis Savich, Gogoje

Michalovich, Spuras Ristich and

12 MEN ARRESTED

IN ALLEGED ALIEN

St. Louis Police and U. S.

in City - None Volun-

to break up a plot by which for-

teers Statement.

this country.

Tador Stoicovich.

None of the men made a state-

TEACHER OF DYNAMITED SCHOOL GIVES BIRTH TO SON

lola Bradford Injured in Alleged Avoid Marriage.

OTTAWA, Ill., May 5. - Iola Bradford, the 22-year-old school teacher, whom Hiram Reed, 24, Mossville farmer, was accused of attempting to kill to avoid mar-riage, is the mother of a six and ne-half pound son.

Denver Mining Engineer Leaves the Pleasant Valley school where the young woman taught, and sennew YORK, May 5.—Leaving tenced to one to 20 years in the penitentiary. He is free under bond pending an appeal. Miss a hastily scrawled "last will and testament" which directed that his Bradford was injured badly when body be sold to a dissecting laboraa dynamite charge in the school tory at "the highest market price stove exploded on Dec. 1. for corpses" and the proceeds used

The child was born on April 27 to pay a bad check for \$300 and at the home of the Rev. Herbert a telephone bill of about \$20, Bradford, the girl's father, near Franklyn O. Ballou, 49 years old, Chillicothe, according to Mrs. Howa mining engineer of Denver, shot ward Clegg, Iola's sister.

HEARING REQUESTED ON U. S. BUILDING ALLOTMENT

the body police found four let-Chamber of Commerce Asks Conters addressed to acquaintances gressman Cochran to Arrange for Protest Against \$3,825, Ballou's body was identified by 000 Appropriation. The Chamber of Commerce has

telegraphed a request to Congresspublic hearing of St. Louis business interests by the House or Senate Appropriations Committee or the Treasury Department's Public Buildings Committee, on a protest DENVER, Colo., May 5.--Frankagainst the \$3,825,000 allotment for a new Federal Building here.

Representatives of the chamber, the Clearing House Association,

the Real Estate Exchange and the Merchants' Exchange decided yesterday to ask for the hearing, upallotment recommended by Treasmen who went to the homes of voluntary reduction of electric light if he insisted too much for an two of the mothers, found their and power rates in Maryville, Mo., increase or tried to amend the bill Albert Lohman of Dupo, Ill., two of the mothers, lound then was filed with the State Public there would be a long delay in the Service Commission today by the project. The business spokesmen, effective June 1. The company, ought to assert its demands plainly.

GETS DIVORCE IN RENO a holding company by Stone & Mrs. Adelaide Chaqueneau Obtains Webster of Boston, a utility con-Decree on Ground of Failure

The reductions in the new sched-ule vary from approximately 6 per laide Rhinelander Chaqueneau, cent to 20 per cent. The company sister of Kip Rhinelander, has obexpjects to increase its revenue by tained a divorce here from Julian an increase in volume of business. St. Charles Chaqueneau, formerly During 1927 it earned a retunr of Julian St. Charles Shackno of Brooklyn, Borough, New York, charged her husband with failure to provide her with the common ecessaries of life. The Rhinelander heiress and

Chaqueneau were married in St. Thomas' Church, New York, Nov. 9, 1921, at one of the brilliant so-Mayor Thompson, has announced cial events of that season,

Blaze at 5879 Nina Place Started by Hot Ashes.

Hot ashes placed in a wooden container in the basement of an

The families of Thomas Whitehead, who lives on the second street by smoke.

"Yellowstone Red" Is Dead. pedition of Italian scientists to ex- | By

DAWSON CITY, Y. T., May 5.at \$115 Crescent avenue. He is seilles. He visited Constantinople, by the end of June. The venture ried a sister of Chief Sitting Bull. survived by his widow and four Athens and several small Islands is backed by the local press and He came to the Yukon in the early days of the gold rush.

_ SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1928 _ GLOBE GIRDLER'S CHANCE

Six Hours' Delay in Docking Miss Plane at New York.

By the Associated Press, NEW YORK, May 5.- Six hours' delay in the docking of the liner sion Air Service left Lambert-St. Aquitania, caused by fog off the Louis Field at intervals this morn-Grand Banks, is believed to have ing for flights to Kansas City, lost for Ryukichi Matsui a race around the world and \$1000. The delay in the arrival of the liner caused the Japanese traveler

The planes included two Curt The planes included two Curtis.

to miss the westbound airmail Falcons, piloted by Maj. C. Ray plane which was to have carried him on the first leg of a flight to Capt. William M. Robertson; a Officers Find Jugo-Slavs to catch the Pacific Liner President Cleveland tonight. If he had caught the liner he could have arrived in Tokio ahead of his rival mate of Col. Lindbergh; and : Twelve men, all of them from who is traveling in the opposite TW-3 piloted by Lieut. Frank T. Jugo-Slavia, were arrested here direction and unless delayed by Dunn. The passengers were Lieuts. unforseen difficulties in his jour- Howard Littlefield, J. P. Sparks last night in what is characterized ney across the Trams-Siberian Rail- and Walter Braznell and Sergis. by United States Immigration of- way will win the first prize of Davis and Hinkel and Private Free-

ficers as the beginning of efforts \$1500. Second prize is \$500. Toichio Araki, the eastbound eigners are being smuggled into by the Jiji Shimpo, Japanese newscontestant in the race sponsored panied the flight in his own Ryan paper, should arrive at Tokio May The arrests were made by police, 13 or 14, 10 days before Matsui in the passenger cockpit. who were accompanied by immi-gration authorities. Seven of the each other in airplanes between

men were arrested at 2113 De Kalb | Hanover and Amsterdam. street. They said they were Blaso Tassich, Atanis Napzanovitch, Stav-AND STEAL AUTO OF HOST Three Managers of Kroger Stores

Robbed While on Their Way Home. Two young men who came to St. Stojto Taunovich and Clijos Zimo- Louis from Mississippi to visit Har-

old Reid, were left alone in Reid's Two men who said they were Pit- apartment at 5560 Pershing aveko Konstantonovich and Stojar nue last night, while Reid and his Janokowich were arrested at 215 wife went to a theater. When the Reids returned, they found their automobile and cloth-

ing valued at \$120 had been taken and the young men were missing. Three managers of Kroger stores were robbed last night as they were going home after closing the stores They are Armin Obst. manager at 4401 Athlone avenue, from whom \$58 was taken: Charles Willits. manager at 3001 Clark avenue, robbed of \$49.75, and Chester Clark, manager at 4263 Olive street, who lost \$39. A Negro robbed Clark, he reported. Clark

was accompanied by his wife. EAST ST. LOUISAN ACQUITTED Reed was convicted of bombing OF BROTHER-IN-LAW'S MURDER Ralph Vincent Was Accused of

Fatally Attacking Joe Grasswick With Hammer in February, 1927. Ralph Vincent of East St. Louis, charged with the murder of his brother-in-law, Joe Grasswick, in February of last year, was acquited y a jury in the St. Clair County uit Court at Belleville last night. The jury was out 20 min-Walter Vincent, indicted jointly with Ralph, was dismissed by the State before the jury retired.

Grasswick's death resulted from injuries to the head inflicted by Ralph Vincent with a hammer in an altercation following a row be tween Grasswick and his wife, Vincent's sister. Defense witnesses, supporting Vincent's plea of self protection, testified Grasswick was drinking on the night of the fight and was armed with a long knife man Cochran to arrange for a with which he had threatened to "cut Ralph into ribbons."

THREE KILLED IN PLANE CRASH Machine Was Being Piloted by Army Reserve Airman.

By the Associated Press.
DAYTON, O., May 4.—Three men were killed here last night interested in sports and at one time was president of the Denver as much as it can realize from its present office property holdings old Forshay, an army reserve pilot; Walter Clark, machine operator, and Blair Cross, a plumber, all of Dayton.

Bank Held Up; \$500 Stolen. SEDALIA, Mo., May 5 .- Two nen held up the bank at Climax on receipt of word of the size of Springs, Camden County, yesterday afternoon, stealing \$500. Climax ury officials to the House Appro- Springs is about 60 miles southeast JEFFERSON CITY, May 4.—A told the Chamber he feared that alone in the bank at the time of CHURCH NOTICES

"AWAKE AND ARISE!"

MacIvor's subject Sunday eve-an inspiring sermon — great The Separation of the Sea' At 11 A. M.

Second Presbyterian Church ter Place and Taylor Aven

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The churches named below are all branches of The Mother Church. The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Subject of the lesson sermon at each church. "Adam and Fallen Man."

GOLDEN TEXT: I Corinthians, 15:22. FIRST CHURCH, Kingshighway and Westminster place, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading rooms, 50:69 Delmar boulevard, open daily from 9 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.; Sunday from 9 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.; Sunday from 9 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.; Sunday from 3 a 5 p. m. SECOND CHURCH, 4234 Washington boulevard, 11 a. m. and 3 p. m., Reading from m. to thurch edifice open daily from 2 to 4 p. m., except Sunday and holidays.

THIRD CHURCH, 3524 Russell daily from 2 to 4 p. m., except Sunday and holidays.

THIRD CHURCH, 3524 Russell boulevard, 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.
FOURTH CHURCH, 5569 Page boulevard, 11. a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, 5451 Page boulevard, open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., except Wednesday from 9 a. m. to 7:45 p. m.; Sunday, 3 to 5 p. m. Sunday morning service broadcast on a frequency of 1280 kilocycles. Station KFQA.

FIFTH CHURCH, 3630 South Grand boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room same location, open each week-day from 2 to 4 p. m.

SIXTH CHURCH, 3730 Natural Bridge avenue, Sundays, 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room in church edifice open daily from 2 to 4 p. m.

EIGHTH CHURCH, 3709 Waterman avenue, 11 a. m.

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Cherokee "The Beauty Shoppers" and "The Phantom Flyer." Also 5 Big Vaudeville Acts.

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KOZY Lon Chaney in "Londor Midnight." Also Com

Macklind Mary Philbin in "Sur-render" and "The Little 5415 Arsenal Buckaroo." Also Comedy.

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O'FALLON "Painted Ponies" and EDITH ROBERTS in "The Jazz Girl." PAULINE "NOFT LIVING" and HOOT GIBSON in "THE RAW HIDE KID."

Pestalozzi RAMON NAVARRO in The Student Prince. Comedy and others. QUEENS | Dolores Del Rio in "The Gateway of the Moon" and "Sailor Izzy Murphy."

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Blades forced Botton SECOND INNING.

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Riconda. High hit a home run into the pavillon. Frisch bunted and ras out, Bissonette unassisted. Bot-omley grounded to Riconda. ONE RUN.

SEVENTH INNING.

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out, Haines CARDINAL

> to right. Br CARDINAL

BROOKLYN-Hargraves lined Lowell.

PRICE 2 CENTS

S 3, CARDINALS 2; SENATORS 6,

and Riconda Hit Homers; Wiltse Removed in Bissonette

By J. Roy Stockton

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, May 5.—The Cardinals lost in their first Shacklin 1b-particular in the Brooklyn Robins in the delayed opening game of their Blaylock p-lb. Blaylock p-lb. Blaylock p-lb. Melmosh 2b. Adelstein rf. Goldman lf.

A crowd of about 8000 was in te stands when play started.

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SEVENTH INNING.

CENTRAL NINE WINS OVER

early lead and defeated Soldan in Paul Thompson set a new shot-1 league baseball game here this put record of 49 feet, 21/2 inches

Cardinals Box Score Hendrick 3b. 3 0 0 1 2 0

DOAK P 1 0 0 0 0 0 Shaeklin 3, Pitching record—Off Blast 5 hits, 6 runs in 5 innings (none eu 6th); off Shaeklin, 2 hits, 1 run in 2 nigs, Umpire—Byrne.

Total.....34 3 8 24 9 0 SPEAKER'S HOME RUN WITH COBB ON BASE AB. R. H. O. A. E. **GIVES MACKS VICTORY**

Douthit cf....4 1 2 6 0 0 PHILADELPHIA, May 5.-Tris Speaker's home run over the right a spectacular glove-hand catch Frisch 2b..... 4 0 0 2 2 0 field fence in the eighth inning pectacular giove-hand catches pectacular giove-hand giove-hand catches pectacular giove-hand giove-h ball while he turned a somer-lt. Bissonette was called out on Blades If.....4 0 1 3 1 0 Athletics a 6 to 5 victory over the Roettger rf 4 0 2 1 0 1 Detroit Tigers here today.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E.

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BOSTON AT PITTSBURG.

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yson. Roettger singled to left, Mancuso forced Roettger, Hendrick CLEVELAND AT BOSTON. to Riconda. Thevenow singled to center, Mancuso stopping at second. 1 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 5 11 2 Haines forced Mancuso, Hendrick unassisted. NO RUNS. EIGHTH INNING.

CARDINALS-Blades flied

CARDINALS.

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CARDINALS

RUNS.

BROOKLYN - Herman singled o right. Bressler forced Herman, Thevenow to Frisch. Bissonette flied to Blades and Bressler was doubled trying for second, Blades to Frisch. NO RUNS.

CARDINALS-Douthit doubled PHILADELPHIA AT CHICAGO. to right center. High singled to center, scoring Douthit. Frisch 00000010161 fouled to Hargreaves. Bottomley CHICAGO. forced High, Bissonette to Bancroft. Blades singled to left, Bottomley stopping at second. Doak relieved Clark. Roettger grounded to Bissonette, ONE RUN.

NINTH INNING. BROOKLYN-Riconda singled 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 3 10 0 to center. Hargreaves flied to Douthit. Doak struck out. Tyson singled to right and on Roettger's 1 0 4 1 0 0 5 0 X 11 171 BROOKLYN-Bressler lined to fumble, Riconda reached third and thit. Bisonette flied deep to thit. Riconda flied to Roettger. Blades NO RUNS.

fumble, Riconda reached third and Batteries: New York—Henry, Cantwell, Nichols, Walker and Hagen, Haefner; Cincinnati—J May, Rixey and Picinich.

The Cardinals failed to score. Lowell defeated Harrison in a pavilion. Frisch bunted and Public School League baseball game yesterday afternoon, 8 to 5. PITTSBURG. y grounded to Riconda. ONE Harrison tied the count at 6-6, in the seventh, but an eighth-inning 0 1 1 2 0 2 0 0 X 6 13 1 rally netted the winning runs for

Records Shattered in School Track Meet 100 YARD EVENT

FRANCIS FIELD, May 5.—Washington U. interscholastic records began to fall early here today when five new marks were set in the field event semifinals. Four of the new marks went to Division Two PUBLIC SCHOOL STADIUM, teams. Three were garnered by Enfield, Ill., represented in the meet May 5.—Central High got off to an by Paul and Tom Thompson and William Field. THE QUALIFIERS.

220 LOW HURDLES-Heat 1.

AVELIN THROW—Musso, Cohen, Soldan; Westrup, Wel Beeley, Maplewood; Stillwe

SEMIFINALS, DIVISION 2.

ISCUS THRCW—P. Compton, Enfield T. Compton, Enfield; Tenikat, Benh Bruce, Hillview; Gruchalla, Bendd, Se throw, P. Compton, 124 feet 6 % inch

FINALS DIVISION 2.

PITTSBURG AGAIN

BEAT BRAVES, 6-2

afternoon.

The game was called at the end of seven innings because of the qualifying toss of 124 feet, 6% eague rule which stops the first inches moved up the former mark contest of a double-header at 3:39 set by Firley of Benld in 1926 by five feet. Tom Thompson, younge, brother, was second in both events. William Field, also of Enfield, broke the running broad jump year, Field defeated Novotny, runnerup in the semifinals with a record jump of 21 feet, 6 inches. The fourth new mark was set by 3 Paul Chervinko in the javelin with a throw of 159 feet, 31/2 inches. Chervinko, also with his brother George is a member of a three-man

> In Division One Musso of Collinsville sent the javelin 167 feet. 6 6 ½ inches to better a record set by Stiner of Jefferson City five years ago. J. Kennedy of Soldan led the qualifying round in the broad jump while Francis Kennedy of St. Louis U. High was leading the discus throwers. Barnhouse of Beaumont led the shotput event in Division One.

LA COSTE WINS

By the Associated Press. -Rene La Coste, French Davis Cup tennis star, won the all-England hard courts championship by

defeating Patrick D. B. Spence in Kennedy Stars in Meet. LIBERTY, -Mo., May 5 .- The Warrensburg Mules yesterday overwhelmed William Jewell's track team in a dual meet, 92 to Vernon Kennedy, Warrensburg decathlon star, was the lead-

ing scorer with first in the discus.

for first place in the pole vault.

THE IF TABLE

Boston 7 9 .437 .471 Chicago ... 9 12 .429 .455 .409 Phila'phia 5 10 .333 .375 .312 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E. AMERICAN LEAGUE, CLUB. W. L. Pet, Win. Lose. New York..12 4 .750 .765 .706 Wash'ton . 7 9 .437 .471 .412 Detroit ... 9 14 .391 .417 .375 NEW YORK AT CINCINNATI.

> Tomorrow's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Brooklyn at St. Louis New York at Cincinnati. Open date for Boston and Pitts

AMERICAN LEAGUE Browns at Washington Chicago at New York. Open date for Cleveland and

HEITZ CAPTURES AT STATE MEET

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
COLUMBIA, Mo., May 5.—Kelly Heitz, athlete representing Roosevelt High of St. Louis, won the 100-yard dash event in one of the finals of the State championship track and field meet here this aft-

THE QUALIFIERS.

100 YARD DASH—Division 1—First heat. Fischer, Cleveland; Warfield, East St. Louis. Heat 2. Edwards, East St. Louis: Barnhouse, Beaumont, Heat 3. Jacobs, Cleveland; Bohn, St. Louis University. Best time, Jacobs, 10.4.

220-YARD DASH TO QUALIFY—Heat 1. Savage, Cleveland; Hellmich, Soldan, Heat 2. Edwards, East St. Louis: Beeman, Beaumont, Heat 3. Wilson, Cleveland; Helmer, St. Louis U. West time—Savage, 23.4.

120 HIGH HURDLES—Heat 1. Mossotti, Soldan; Westrup, Webster Groves: Dackworth, Maplewood, Heat 2. McMurry, University City; Heilman, Beaumont; Heitz sprinted the 100 yards in 10.3 seconds, beating out Goldberg of Kansas City Westport, Robb of Joplin and Carpenter of Independence, who finished in the order named.

CLASS A.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES (A)—Won by Mullalley, Sedalla: second, Kublak, Kansas City Northeast: third, Corland, Kansas City Southwest: fourth, Crane, Kansas City Southwest. 100 YARD DASH (A)—Woo by Heith, St. Louis Roosevelt; second, Goldeers, Kan-ass City Westport; third, Robb, Joplin; fourth, Carpenter, Independence. Tine, Fein, East S. Louis, Best hime—28:00. 140 YARD RUN—Meat 1, Wilson, Cleve-land; English, Soldan; Lever, Beaumont: Giesler, McBride, Heat 2, Holddenreid, St. Louis U.: Cassady, East St. Louis; Baxter, Webster, Groves; Weise, Beau-mont, Time—52:5. fourth. Carpenter, Independence. Time, 10.3.

DISCUS (A)—Patrick, Moberly, first; Duly, Sedalia, second; Bagley, Independence, third; Mitzel, Sedalia, fourth. Distance—112 ft. 5 % in.

12-POUND SHOTPUT (A)—Duly, Sedalia, first; Abbott, Northeast, Kansas City, Second, Esisfelder, Pasco, Kansas City, third; Lawson, Central, Kansas City, fourth. Distance—42 ft. 1 in.

HALF-MILE RUN (A)—Broe, Roosevelt, St. Louis, first; Lawson, Central, St., Joseph, third; Blucher, Northeast, Kansas City, second; Hardman, Central, St., Joseph, third; Blucher, Northeast, Kansas City, fourth. Time—2m. 5s. (New State record).

CLASS B. 120-YARD HIGH HURDLES (B)—Won by Munns, Kirksville; second, Masteler, St. Joseph Benton; third, Lane, Charles-ton; fourth, Orr, Mount Vernon, Time, 17.3s.

100-YARD DASH (B)—Won bly Hall, Ful-ton-second, Frankenfeld, St. Charles; third, Dougherty, Hannibal; fourth, second straight hit scored O'Neill and Wiltse, but "blacky" was Schueter Maplewood, Time 10.1s. 220-YARD DASH (B)—Hall Fullon, first; Meyer, St. Charles, second; Blanchard, Maplewood, third; Dougherty, Hannibal, Distance, 110 feet 6½ inches.

Second straight hit scored O'Neill and Wiltse, but "blacky" was become the blacky of the black Whitehall. Time, 23:4.
220-YARD LOW HURDLES-Heat. 1.
Neutzman. Whitehall; Budget. Benld:
Pate. Nashville. Heat 2, Toigo, benld:
Campbell, Whitehall; Garrison, Hillview. Time. 29.
440-YARD RUN-Heat. 1. Dingee. Principla: Boatright, Carlyle; Tiffany, Country Day; Clinton. Steelville. Heat. 2.
Trione. Benld; Burnett, Nashville; Bruce,
Hillview; McCluney. Country Day. Time.
54:2. AVELIN THROW-P. Chervinko. Witt:
P. Compton, Enfield: Tenikat, Benid: Patton, Carlyle: Gruchalla, Benid; Best throw, P. Chervinko, 159 feet 3 1/2 inches (new record). (new fecord).

RINNING BRAD JUMP—Field. Engield:
Novotry, Benid; G. Chervinko, Witt.
Shoop, Steelville; Ford, Whitehall; Higeford, Salem. Best jump. 21 feet 6
inches (new record).

SHOT PUT-P. Compton. Enfield: Denton. Salem: T. Compton. Enfield: P. Chervinko. Witt: Putney. Country Day. Best put. 49 feet 2 1/2 inches (new record). 120-YARD HIGH HURDLES (C)—Won by Panhorst, St. Clair; second, Childres, Archie: third, Grovers, Crystal City; fourth, Brooner, Koshkonong, Time, 16.9s.

FINALS DIVISION 1. FINALS DIVISION: 1.

120-YARD HURDLES—Westrup. Webster Groves, first: McMurray, University City, second; Mossotti, Soldan, third: Hellman, Esaumont, fourth, Time. 18s. 100-YARD DASH—Jacobs, Cleveland, first: Fischer, Cleveland, second: Edwards, East St. Louis, third: Waffield, East St. Louis, fourth, Time. 10.4s. SHOT PUT—Barnhouse, Beaumont, first; Hinrichas, Cleveland, second: Cook, Soldan, third: Stbley, Webster Groves, fourth, Distance, 43 feet 9 inches. 440-YARD RUN—Holdenreld, St. Louis I, High, first: Cassidy, East St. Louis, second: Wilson, Cleveland, third: Glesler, McEride, Fourth, Time, 51.9s (new record).

FINALS DIVISION 2.

120-YARD HURDLES Novothy. Benld, first; Ford, Whitehall, second; Shoop, Steelville, third; Toigo, Benld, fourth, Time, 17-3e.

100-YRAD DASH — Saunders, Carlyle, first; Dulany, Steelville, second; Schroeder, Whitehall, third; Ramsey, John Burroughs, fourth, Time, 10.5s.

SHOT PUT—P. Thompson, Enfield, first; Tenikat, Benld, second; T. Thompson, Enfield, third; G. Cherkinko, Witt, fourth, Distance, 49 feet 8% inches inew record, One MILE RUN — Dawson, Whitehall, first; Culbergh, Carlyle, second; Curtie, the condition of the c RUTH GOES HITLESS, BUT YANKEES AGAIN WIN FROM CHICAGO

kees won their second straight vicday, 7 to 0. Pipgras kept the Chicago hits scattered, while the NO RUNS. Yanks bunched their safeties off but Ruth got none.

Pyle Sued Again.

against Charles C. Pyle, promoter and hit a Texas Leaguer sing e, PITTSBURG, May 5.—Pittsburg of the Bunion derby from Los Andrew Control of the Bunion derby from Los Andrew Co

and wit hthe bases loaded checked

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, May 5.—The Browns dropped another game to the Senators here this afternoon, the second in the series.

The score was 6 to 5. FIRST INNING.

BROWNS—Hays tossed out McNeely. O'Rourke singled through the box. Manush fanned as O'Rourke stole second. When Ruel's throw carried to center Schulte struck out, NO RUNS. WASHINGTON .- West fanned. Kress tossed out Rice. Judge fouled to O'Rourke. NO RUNS. SECOND INNING.

BROWNS - Kress singled over econd. Blue hit into a double play, Hayes to Harris to Judge. WASHINGTON-Barnes singled WILTSE P ... 2 1 1 to center. Bluege also singled to center, sending Barnes to third. Ruel singled to center, scoring hit into a double play, Brannon to Kress to Blue, Bluege scoring and Ruel taking third. Hadley bounded to Blue. TWO RUNS.

ed to Blue. TWO ROLLING.
THIRD INNING. BROWNS - O'Neill walked Wiltse singled to right, sending O'Neill to second. McNeely sacrificed, Judge to Harris. O'Rourke's

fouled to Harris. NO RUNS. WASHINGTON-Bluege singled

over O'Rourke's head, sending Schulte, Bluege scoring after the catch, but when Ruel tried to takesecond he was doubled, Schulte to Kress. Hayes singled to right. Brannon made a sensa-tional stop of Hadley's roller and tossed him out. ONE RUN. FIFTH INNING.

BROWNS — O'Neill walked.
Wiltse forced O'Neill, Hadley to Hayes. McNeely singled to left. Barnes ran in for O'Rourke's fly. Judge took Manush's grounder and beat him to first. NO RUNS. WASHINGTON - Wiltse took West's bunt and tossed him out.

Rice beat out a hot bounder to sending Rice to third. Barnes flied deep to Manush, Rice scoring after non. ONE RUN. SIXTH INNING.

left, Kress fanned. Blue lofted to Kress taking third. Brannon dou-

the right field corner. O'Rourk? TWO RUNS. tossed out Hadley. NO RUNS. SEVENTH INNING.

made it two straight over Boston
by defeating the Braves today, 6
to 2. Dawson weakened in the
elghth, Miljus came to the rescue

Browns Box Score

AB. R. H. O. A. E. McNeely rf ... 3 0 2 0 0 0 field, O'Rourke continued to third. O'Rourke 3b. . . 5 0 2 1 1 0 Blue 1b..... 3 0 0 Schang c 1 1 1 CROWDER P. O O BECK P..... 0 0 0 0 Barnes, Bluege reaching third, and took second on the throw. Harris walked, filling the bases. Hayes Sturdy 1 0 1 0 0 0

> Mullen...... 1 0 0 0 0 0 Sturdy batted for Wiltse in seventh, Mullen batted for Strelecki in the eighth.

AB. R. H. O. A. E. second straight hit scored O'Neill West cf...... 5 0 0 0 0 0

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

BROWNS 002000120 WASHINGTON

Schang comprised the new battery Rice singled to left, his third hit and Barnes walked, filling the bases. This finished Crowder, Beck taking his place on the mound. Bluege singled over Judge, Barnes pulling up at secthe bases. Strelecki replaced Beck. Brannon to Kress. TWO RUNS.

Schulte. Kress bounded a single over Bluege's head and when BROWNS-Schulte doubled to Blue's smash and threw him cut, Barnes. Brannon bounded to Judge. bled to right, scoring Kress, NO RUNS.

WASHINGTON—Ruel sent Manush back for his long fly. Harris flied to Schulte. Hayes tripled to he right field corner. O'Rourke and fanned on three pitched balls.

to pitch for the Browns. Braxton

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, May 5.—Suit was on file for \$2000 damages here today right. Sturdy batted for Wilf-3 a double play, Blue to Kress to

tion picture actress. Ing and Sturdy taking third. HarThe nature of the suit was not ris tossed out Manush. ONE RUN.
WASHINGTON — Crowder and nush, NO RUNS.

The Sunday Evening Sport Special—On Sale After the Games Tomorrow—Price 2c

ENGLAND DEFEATS ARGENTINA IN FIRST ROUND OF DAVIS CUP SERIE PETE LATZO

THREE STRAIGHT MATCHES FROM BELGIAN TEAM

TORQUAY, Eng., May 5 .- Great Britain qualified for the secon round of Davis Cup tennis play by winning the first of today's singles matches. Edward Higgs defeated W. E. Robson of the Argentine team, 7-5. 6-2, 2-6, 7-5. The British divided singles matches Thursday and won doubles match yesterday.

Both Higgs and Robson displayed excellent form, hitting with celving much encouragement to some splendid lobbing gave Robson the lead but Higgs came back to level matters, and finally took set by hard hitting.

With Higgs leading, 4 to 2, in the second set, Robson missed two smashes and Higgs became two sets up in the match. In the third set Robson assumed the offensive and although Higgs led, 2 to 1, the Argentine then won five game in a row to take the set.

Robson seemed to tire in the fourth set and Higgs went ahead at 5 to 3. Two clever shots from the base line reduced the South American's arrears but Higgs clinched the match with three clev-

er first services.

The final singles match went to J. C. Gregory of Great Britain in a straight set duel with Roland Boyd. scores were 6-4. 11-9, 6-2 Gregory's victory, coming after Britain had clinched the series, gave the Englishman four wins in

Belgium Is Eliminated. BUCHAREST. May 5 .- Rumania entered the second round of the European zone Davis cup competition yesterday by winning three matches from Belgium. In the singles Luppu of Rumania, defeated Ewbank of Belgium 6-3. 7-9, 7-5, 7-9, 6-3, and Mishu of Rumania beat Iweins of Belgium 6-3, 8-6, 3-6, 6-3. Mishu and Boerner of Rumania took the dou

bles from Ewbank and Iweins, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5, 6-2. Finland Takes Lead.

SEAGREB. Jugo Slavia, May 7 Finland made a clean sweep of the first day's Davis cup match against Jugo Slavia winning both singles matches. In the first match. Grahn of Finland defeated Popovitch of Jugo Slavia in straight sets. 6-3, 6-2, 6-3. Chaeffer of Finland was carried to four sets to win the second match from Grotenfelt of Jugo Slavia, 6-3, 2-6. 8-7. 7-5.

Germany Leads Greece.

Davis cup team gave Germany unexpectedly hard competition on the first day of their first round match-Dr. Buss of Germany was carried to four sets to defeat Zerlend of Greece, 7-5, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2, In second contest, the young Greek player Ralli sprang a surtrise by taking the first set from the German veteran Dr. Froitzheim, 6-3. Froitzheim recovered and won the next two sets 6-1. 6-3. At this point bad light forced them to adjourn the game until

Jayhawks Defeat Ames.

By the Associated Press. LAWRENCE, May 5.—The University of Kansas took the first of a two-game baseball series here

Brooms, Hopeful Stakes

(With Regards to Dolly) Y OU'RE the Brownies' pitch-

In our hearts you've won a place, Sammy Gray! In the season just begun

Quite a number you have won And your record's five-and-one Sammy Gray! CHORUS.

GOOD-BY. Sammy, you are You've had all the batters going,

We'll inform the world-and See the Yankees, how they're

falling
As they throw their bats away! Hark! I hear the bugle calling Oh, you, Sammy Gray!

One for the Book.

The umpires displayed a re versal of form in the second in ning of Thursday's game. After calling Mancuso out at third they went into a huddle and decided that he was safe at second because Ump Jorda had been hit by the batted ball. This was in accordance with the book of rules but it looks as though Jorda should have been called out for interference. Too many umps gum the works.

It is getting so a man can't go after a ball in any direction with out finding an ump blocking traffic. A few traffic cops out there might help.

There might be doubt in the minds of some as to Mancuso but there is no doubt in the world about Jack Hendricks being put out by the decision.

Clarence Rowland claims that he has never been officially notified of his release as an American League umpire. they left his name off the payroll Clarence just quit 'em cold and went to the American Associa-

Why Not?

See where Stoneham plans to hold a world series for soccer this year. At Mr. Stoneham's Polo yard,

Where no big sport is ever A great world series will take The football batting for the base!

Quite So.

Jack Dempsey is going on the stage. While the Manassa Mauler frankly admits that he never has read Shakspeare, he evidently agrees with the Bard in one thing, to-wit: "The play's the

Jack and his wife are said to have signed to star in a play salled "The Big Fight." at a record-breaking salary. Same to be paid in real, not stage, money Whether Jack Kearns will try

ponent sayeth not. If he doesn't back so far that he never will come back.

In the meantime, his former opponent and Shakspearian scholar will continue to push leather for a living while dallying with the drama as a side-line to further his social ambitions.

Haskell Takes Track Meet.

LAWRENCE, Kan., May 5 .-

Winner, Is Brookmeade Ace for Kentucky Derby

NO. 27.—DERBY CANDIDATES.

Brooms, one of the outstanding colts of last year, is one of the bargain yearlings of 1926, being purchased by George Sloane, owner of the Brookmeade Stable, for \$15,000. Brooms paid for himself in one race, the Hopeful Stakes, at Saratoga. He was one of the outsiders in the betting, but showed his heels to a high-class field and By that time the

BROOMS' BREEDING,

RECORD AND ODDS

2d 3d Won

Fair Anita
Portia
Fantastic
Saraioga Maje
bLassa
Highland Cap-

Martin, by Sir Martin. Owner, Brookmeade Stable (George

Sloane). Trainer, G. R. Tomp-

Stakes won-Hopeful Stakes,

Winter book odds-Preak-

was run over a muddy strip and

third in Flash, Hudson and

United States Hotel Stakes.

ness, 6 to 1; Derby, 15 to 1.

Sts. 1st

MONDAY'S RACING ENTRIES

Brooms' only start after the Hopeful was in the Belmont Park Futurity. There is no telling what he might have done in that great classic, which Anita Peabody won, earning nearly \$92,000, if he hadn't thrown his jockey, Johnny Maiben,

took down \$55,750 as his share of the purse.

The gallant Fair Play colt was put into retirement after the Bel-mont because Tompkins thought he had enough racing for one season.

just after the start.

Starts Career at Aqueduct. Brooms began his career at Aqueduct, where he ran third twice to the good colt Dice. In his first start, Brooms was a length and a lengths in the rear. In his third start at Aqueduct Brooms finished Congress.

After the Aqueduct meeting. Brooms lost to Distraction and Nassack. The race was run over a as distance. His sire, Broomstick, distance of five and one-half fur- was one of the greatest distance at six furlongs, over a fast track. E. Madden. Sir Martin was a great He was given a rest and trained racer in England and had wonderfor the Hopeful Stakes. He was ful speed over a "stance of a mile.

BROWNS' PLAY BIG SURPRISE, SAYS BABE RUTH

By Babe Ruth.

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both leagues wil you'll be able get a real line just what's wha that time you'll know, for er the Giants an as good as the

dinals.

You'll BABE RUTH whether Clev :land has, a real

ball club or has good because they had weak oppo-sition. So far, I've not been greating with the Oklahoma Aggies. half behind and in the second two assigned 115 pounds in the rich ly surprised at what has happened. stake. Brooms showed great im- The teams are running pretty much start at Aqueduct Brooms finished provement over his other races, to form as I picked them, with one or two surprises in each league. The flag-fall to finish. The Hopeful most surprising team of the lot Brooms was sent to Saratoga. In the time for the six and one-half team. I picked the Browns for the turnings was very slow. Brooms is bred for speed as well fighting neck and neck for first di-

distance of five and one-half fur-longs on a muddy track. In his next visit to the barrier, Brooms dame. Sis Martin, is a daughter of the Irish sire, Sir Martin, which distance of five and one-half fur-laugh off the early-season games, saying that those won in the spring the Irish sire, Sir Martin, which don't mean much. That's bunk. A

The Browns are a good example. A young team, and they fight like the dickens to win. It's almost as if you could hear them saying to themselves, "Well,, this isn't as tough as we thought. We can whip this outfit any time." With an 'ttitude like that they come mighty 25 near doing it. The Yankees of 1926 were the

The Detroit Tigers are an exa nple of what happens the other way By round. On paper the Tigers are a mighty good ball club. And they're Weller and Edna Estes of Chicago apt to get started most any time. went into the lead in the doubles When they do, they'll be tough. But of the women's International Bowl-

118 to a bad start.
117 The Cincinna
110 looked like a gr The Cincinnati Reds in 1927 eighth place in the singles with looked like a great club. But they had a tough luck at the start of had a tough luck at the start of event mark up to 1608 for eighth the season and by the end of the position in the standing. hind that they never caught up. Special to the Post-Dispatch DETROIT, May 5.—When the They lost heart. This spring, with the same team, they've had some breaks and won their early-season games-and unless something un. bowlers found that to be true as foreseen happens, you're apt to see they sweltered through last night's

fun in knocking over the league with knockouts, was matched today

Results:
First Flight—Mrs. R. F. Hynes. Normandy, low gross: Mrs. E. M. Brennen.
North Fills, low net: Mrs. D. F. Elsenteiss, Midland Valley fewest putts.
Second Flight—Mrs. E. H. Proctor, Midland Valley, low gross: Mrs. G. A. Burns,
Alsonauin, low net; Mrs. R. E. Pickrel,
fewest nuits. Third Flight-Mrs. C. L. Foosche, Al-onquin, low gross: Mrs. K. F. Weller, ormandie, low net; Mrs. Glendy Arnold, ellerive, fewest putts.

WASHINGTON IS VICTOR IN MEET AGAINST ROLLA

The Washington U. track tear won another nonconference vic-tory yesterday at Francis Field, de-NEW YORK, May 5.—The real feating Rolla, 86 to 45. The Bears dope on the pennant race will be captured 11 first places in the 15 Miners took firsts in the high hurdles, pole vault, high jump and javelin throw. Johnson of Rolla, who took first in the javelin and second in the shot and discus was high point man.

The Bears won all dash and run events from the century dash through the two-mile, but revealed omplete weakness in the pole The other events taken by the

Miners were hotly contested by he Bears, Bradley following Tamn lose in the hurdles, and Weber and Kurz close behind their Rolla rivals in the high jump and jave-The Bears' next meet is a dual

The summaries:

The teams are running pretty much to form as I picked them, with one or two surprises in each league. The most surprising team of the lot thus far has been the St. Louis team. I picked the Browns for the cellar post and here they are fighting neck and neck for first division. The answer is that they've had good pitching.

You hear a lot of baseball people laugh off the early-season games, saying that those won in the spring don't mean much. That's bunk. A game won is a game won, and contests stowed away in April don't lests stowed away in April don't have to be worried about in October. But it isn't the game won, and contests that it peps up the players and keeps them going.

Young, Fighting Team.

The summaries:

100-YARD DASH—Freund, Washington, Washington, First, Freund, Washington, Washington, accond: Shoula, third, Time, 13.8.

20-YARD DASH—Freund, Washington, Second: Harling, Rolla, third, Time, 13.8.

20-YARD DASH—Freund, Washington, Second: Harling, Rolla, Washington, Second: Harling, Rolla, Mashington, Second: Harling, Rolla, Harkes, Rolla, Mashington, Second: Harling, Rolla, Hird, Time, 23.68.

480-YARD DASH—Freund, Washington, Second: Harling, Rolla, third, Time, 13.8.

20-YARD DASH—Freund, Washington, Second: Harling, Rolla, third, Time, 13.8.

20-YARD DASH—Freund, Washington, Second: Harling, Rolla, Mashington, Second: Harling, Rolla, third, Time, 23.68.

481 Harkes, Rolla, Lirid, Washington, Second: Harkes, Rolla, Mashington, Mashington, Mashington, Mashington, Mashi Washington, third, Distance, 106 till, 11 in, AVELIN THROW—Johnson, Rolla; first; Kurz, Washington, second: Tucker, Rolla, third, Distance, 169 ft, 7 in, SHOTPLT—Glazer, Washington, first; Johnson, Rolla, second, Parish, Washington, third, Distance, 43 ft, 4 is, ONE-MILE RELAY—Won by Washington (Freund, Hageman, Millard and Harding).

Chicago Women Take Top Place In Pin Tourney

when they do, they'll be tough. Sort the women's International Bowliness they get started pretty soon, they'll be whipped. Get a team's "dauber" down and they won't show much. And that's just what show much. And that's just what show much. And that's just what show much. happens when an outfit gets away of 1054.

E. Kranick of Detroit assum

the Reds up there or thereabouts team events in the Women's International Bowling Tournament.

BUY AT FACTORY PRICES

CHICAGO, May 5 .- Otto von Porat, the Norwegian heavyweight who has won his last four bonts for a 10-round engagement with Napoleon Jack Dorval at the Coliseum, May 15. Dorval is a protege



T HE American Olympic soccer I team, four members of which are St. Louis players, will sail within a week for France, where they will endeavor to make showing in the Olympic tournament. That they will win is not ex-

pected. The management of the team has not been diligent. It has permitted the eleven to de part from this country without having played one practice Any team-play will have to develop in the few days that may intervene between their arrival and the call to their first match in Holland.

The selection of individual stars from various sections of the country was not in the best interest of producing a winner. A team of less brilliant individuals is worth more, if it has been regularly practicing and playing as a unit, than any mere aggregation of all-stars.

Professional Amateurs.

T HE American Olympic soc-cer eleven will be facing amateur elevens which have played long together and which are almost as effective as the professional teams of Europe. The Uruguayan team which won in the last Olympics seems to have been held together and re entered. In experience and ability it would naturally outclass any team America could assem Most of the "amateur" teams

America must face would be considered professional in And even England. country. where amateurs and profession als play side by side, again has declined to enter the Olympic tourney because it deems the rules permit of virtual professionalism St. Louisans therefore must

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MERICAN LEAGUE PLAYING CONTESTS IN FASTER TIME

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Blue Jays Lose on Track.

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English Feature

HURST PARK, Eng., May 5 .- Sol Joel's 6-year-old, Fohanaun, won the Victoria Cup over the sevenfurlong distance this afternoon by two lengths from Portland, with Oakridge third, another length and a half back. Twenty-three short-distance handicap horses ran. The betting was 2 to 1 against Fohanaun, 5 to 1 against Portland and 100 to 1 against Oakridge.

The value of the race was about \$10,000, besides the cup, it being

one of the most important spring handicaps.

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the season for the Eagle stars.

CENTRAL COLLEGE

Weather clear, track fast.

PIMLICO, Md., May 5.-Following are the results of today's races: FIRST RACE—\$1300, The Ambassador Purse, maiden coits and geldings. 2-car-dds, four and one-half furions—Start good for all but Stylish Mack; won asily: place driving. Went to post 2:37; at post four minutes. Winner, b. c. 2, hunboyne—Beagun, Trainer, T. J. Healey, Time, :23 2.5, :48, :54 3-5. Value to rinners, \$900, \$250, \$150.

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FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Beak O'Morn (L. Carver).

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BIG LEAGUES MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS.

(Including Games of May 4.) NATIONAL LEAGUE. Batting-Grantham, Pirates,

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Racing Selections

At Jamaica.

By C. J. CONNORS.

1—Murzim. Hozariy, Reprisal.

2—Caricature, Sublevado, Mowice.

3—Elevate, Vic. Shasta Flapper.

4—Sarmaticus, Sweepster, Propus.

—Calabria, Prude II. Emplette.

6—SCAT. Resourceful. Rhyme and Rean. 1 — Murzim, Mr. Kirkwood, Arrogant, 2 — Ironside, Mordear, Lord Broom, 3 — Elevate, Halft Pint, Johnny Camp 4—PROPUS, Sweepster, The Tartar, 5—Chat, Ruby K, Play Days, 6—King Jimmy, Comet, Resourceful

16.1s. 20-YARD LOW HURDLES — Ricketts Central; Hoffman, Wesleyan, Time ROPUS, Sweepster, The Array, hat, Ruby K, Play Days, ing Jimmy Comet. Resourceful.

At Aurora.

By J. L. DEMPSEY, So Poin, My Destination, Hec. Take a Chance, American Thunder, Chin, French Lane, Mary Frances, Edding French Lane, Mary Frances, Edding Fra 1-Go Foin. My Destination. 3-Theo. Fay. Sturdy Stella, Fer Seth. 4-French Lane. Mary Frances. Ed cess.

—JACK HORGAN, Frightful, Heed.

6—Street Liz, Molinero, Dunbeath,

7—Nose Dive, Dry Moon, Private Seth.

1—invictus, Col. Toka, First Hour,

2—sanction, Quin Chin, Cloud Idolizer,

3—Elfkin, Dentess, Ferseth,

4—French Lane, Little Jackie, Daisy litt BROAD JUMP — Cabanne, Weslevan Griggs, Central, Distance, 21 ft. 34-in ONE-MILE RELAY—Won by Central (Elv. Settle, Tough, Wyptt). Time, 3m 32.4s, (Dawson, Duck, Lillard, Cushman) Time 1 m 38-s

5—JACK HORGAN, Heed Frightful, 6—Dark Angel, Street Liz, Catesby, 7—Nose Dive, Bird Behave, Fehrah. At Fimlico.

By T. K. LYNCH.

1—Press Gang. Meister, Altissimo.

2—VIOLADO, Saturday Night, Mario May.
3—Jacksonville, Warrior Bold, Club,
4—Red Sublette, Stitches, Lady Inver,
5—Stupendous, Chicleight, Beldore,
6—Verdi, George De Mar, Nat Evens,
7—King Carter, Mons Meg, Know Me

1—Sir Barley, Highwayman, Gang.

2—Blazing Cinch. Saturday Night, Billy McFadden.

3—Deposition.

—Japonica.

Jackson-4-LASSA, Sinz Star, Portia, 5-Jubijee, Nevada Stock Farm, Griffith entry. George Demar, Bucky Harris, Nat

At Beulah Park. By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

1—Fleur de Lis, Nine Sixty, Spais.

2—Ropes End. Mercedes E. Bullet 2—Ropes Bull.
Joe.
3.—Whitefoot, Shellon, Lady Jule.
4.—HARP OF THE NORTH, Rockford.
Dr. John Kenney.
5.—Col. Winn, Erin's Bride, Follow

6-Rean, Bonaparte, Sniper, 7-Irish Ruins, Rebeck, Panoral,

St. Mary's Sweeps Series. ST. MARYS, Kans., May 5 .-- St.

Marys College easily defeated Missouri Valley College, Marshall, here yesterday, making a clean sweep of their baseball series, 3 to 0. Kelly. Irish pitcher, held the Missourians to three scratch hits.

Sa GOLF

Location of Club

Other Racing Results

At Jamaica. Weather, cloudy; track, fast. Weather clear; track fast. Weather Clear; track last.

PHRST RACE—Six furlings:
Briar Eroom (Hastings). 15-1 6-1 3-1
Gracious Gilt (G. Rose). 7-5 7-10
Peoticule (C. Watters 1-2
Time, 1:14, Manchu, Red Cliffe, Mordine, Compileations, Fairman, Herade,
Frank G. Menke, I Hope So and Fred
Whitham also ran.

**RCUND RACE—Five furlongs:
Mci Foo (M. Prattie) 3-2 25 1-8
Holiday (M. Garner) 3-5 1-4
aLetalone (H. Shillick). 1-3
Time, 1:00 2-5, Zest, Wrench, aWiggle
Waggle, Mordoma and Donna Lee also ran.
aH. P. Whitney entry. Aggle, Mordoma under 1. F. Whitney entry.

1. F. Whitney entry.

1. THIRD RACE—Six furlongs: 1.3 out.

2.1 3-5

1—P. T. Barnum. Welcome, Far Oyar.
Sturdy Steila. Bad Luck, Mollie Dear, Old
Bill. 2—Crispie Seth, Paula Shay, Dolly
Seth, Jov Ball. Ball Gee Theo Fay. 6—
Raymond Dale. Bourne, Omar. 7—
Captain Adams, Dunbeath, Great Luck, Pathan Letter Six, Frightful, Try Again.
Weather cloudy: track fast.

At Beulah Park.

Weather raining; track slow. FIRST RACE—Futurity course:

FIRST RACE—Futurity course:

Couler (E. Fewell) . 6.94 3.12 2.30

Cuter (W. Garner) . . . 2.68 2.14 Weather cloudy; track fast. FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furngs: h Me (Hay) SECOND BACE—Four and one-half fur-Evelyn L (W. Dellow) 18.04 7.38 4.82 Euccymous (W. Garner) tion (D. Connel- 3.28 2.60 Exultant (Hay) 0.80 4.80 3.60 Scatrice Morse (Seabo) 5.60 4.20 Sex Flight (Burney) 3.20 Time 1.15 2.5. Guy Clayton, Shining Light, Affectionate Mary, Garr. Rose Mary Ryan and Pure Dee also ran.

THIRD RACE—SIX (urlongs:

Kinfolks (Seabo) 17.60 6.80 4.20 Jibe (Thrailkill) 5.20 3.80 Golden Locks (Shropshire) 4.00 4.00 opshire)
-1:15. Double Rainbow, Daniel
hony Jr. Lena Wood, Liberty NaLoyal Legion and Wood Cricket FOURTH RACE-One mile and a six-FOURTH RACE-Fiveand one-half furean Wengel (Shrop-shire) 3.00 2.60 3.40

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards: odland Forever Will 4.60 3.60 2.80 llams 1 Bush (Shropshire) 3.40 2.80 2.80 ass Maid (Aron) Sunny Dividend The Li 47 4.5 Sunny Dividend The and Jor. Valiant, Panorcel, Devil Girl and

Minor League Results.

American Association. Minneapolis 13, Toledo 12. St. Paul 4, Columbus 3. Other games postponed; rain. International League. Baltimore 11, Buffalo 2. Toronto 5, Newark 2. Rochester 14. Jersey City 12. Reading at Montreal; rain.

Pacific Coast League. Hollywood 7. San Francisco 6. Seattle 6. Portland 3. cramento 3. Oakland 2 Missions 13, Los Angeles 0. Texas League. Houston 10, Dallas 3. Fort Worth 8. San Antonio 4. Waco 3, Wichita Falls 2. Beaumont-Shreveport, postponed;

Three-I League. Peoria 10. Evansville 4. Decatur 6. Bloomington 3

SECOND INAUGURAL MEETING

Starting Tonight

Ramona Park

Greyhound Racing

Every Night

Except Sunday

First race at 8:15 p. m. To reach track, take west-

bound street cars, transfer to Kirkwood-Ferguson line

which runs direct to park. By auto, take north and

south main thoroughfares-Kingshighway, Union,

Goodfellow, Kienlen Av., Lucas and Hunt Rds., etc. -into Natural Bridge Rd. west to Carson Rd., then

SERVICE CARS from Wellston Loop, from Delmar

and Hamilton, Grand and Washington, Ninth and

RACING RAIN OR SHINE

General Admission 50c (No Tax)

America's Finest Greyhound Track

north to track.

Washington.

Key: H-Handily; E-Easily; D-Driving; B-Breezing; U-Eased up. At Lexington.

At Aurora.

Dr. Lowen-thal .. :52 3-5b Bird Behave. :51 2-5b 1:06h Rimple... 1:03h THREE-QUARTERS. Scoop...
Lexington
Maid. 1:16 3-5b
SEVEN FURLONGS.
Buttons. 1:34b
Eye ...
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Buttons. 1.34b Eye. 1:47 2-5b Hawk ONE MILE.
Sooop and Cartoon worked together. Col. Fallon and Guerdon worked from the gate. Miss Kernel showed a little early At Aqueduct. AQUEDUCT. L. I. May 5.—Following today's workouts: Weather, clear; THREE-EIGHTHS.

37h I Hope So. 38h
37h Epesian... 37h 37h Hope So. 38h 37h Epesian. 37h 38 2-5h HALF MILE. 50b New Guinea 50h 50b Gallantry. 50h FIVE-EIGHTHS. 108 3-5h Lon. . . . 1:07 2

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> At Jamaica. JAMAICA, N. Y., May 5.—Followi today's workouts, Weather, cles

THREE-EIGHTHS. 36 3-5d Orb ... 39b ... 37 4-5b Green Flag ... 38 3-5i ... 38 3-5i ... 38 3-5i ... 37 3-5i Fred Whit-| Broschover | 1.04h | wood | 1.03h |
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| THREE-QUARTERS |
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Sca	Hawk	1:18 4-5b	Alice Wil	Capt	Dick	1:16 1-5h
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Joe	Sweep	1:46h				
Drama	1:45b					
Shannon						
Drama	1:45b					
Shore	1:52 2-5b					
Comet	1:46b					
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Sweep	1:45 3-5h	Priggish Rendezvous 1:44 3-5h Fedonna 1:45 3-5h				
Maurice 1:46 2-5b Easy
Mint Dinah 1:44b Money 1:44 3-5b
Enoch went from the barrier Mont
Dinah went easily Night Mail and Priggish were in company. Drama is in good
condition. Maurice had an easy trial.

Southern Association. Memphis 13, Atlanta 9. Birmingham 9, Little Rock 8. Mobile 9. Nashville 3. New Orleans 7. Chattanooga 6

RACING WORKOUTS

At Lexington.

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At Belmont. BELMONT PARK, Long Island, May 5 .- llowing are today's workouts. Weather AURORA. III. May 5.-Following are

ROUND OF CUP TENNIS

SERIES FROM GREECE MUNICH, May 5.-Germany won the first round of Davis Cup com-petition defeating Greece in both boxers and officiated as referes in matches played today. Froitzheim defeated Balli, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1, 9-7, in many important bouts. While Pollock's finess kept him indoors most of the time for the last three years, he wrote his column every day. He kept in 6-4. The Germans took one singles touch with the news of the day

PITTSBURG AND **ROBIN PROTESTS**

Chicago April 22 with a claim that a hit by Riggs Stephenson should Arch Way 38 3-3h Foundation
Algernon 36 3-5h Stone 36 2-5h
Brown Bud 37h Live Oak 30 3-5h
Chance Shot 32-5h Noble Charge
House Boy 37h
Manager Evers
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Oamond 3 under the prevailing ground rules solely one of judgment of the um-pire from which there could be no

appeal under the rules.
Pittsburg claimed that Stephenson's drive went into the ground and he should have been held at second. Umpire Klem ruled that the ball was always in play.

Umpire Motan found some glue-like substance on Robertson's glove the player's glove away and permitted him to continue to pitch

JOHN POLLOCK, VETERAN BOXING AUTHORITY, DIES

NEW YORK, May 5.- John Pol-Haukhton 1:18b Lingo 1:171-5b Pretense 1:173-5b Pretense 1:173-5b Sorbhand 1:171-5b Sublevado 1:10h Sarastoff 1:172-5b MILE.

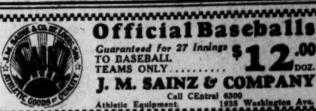
NEW YORK, May 5.—John Pollock, 53 years old, one of the best known sport writers in America and veteran boxing authority of King's Craft 1:40b Gay Lothario 1:44-5h King's Craft 1:40b Lingo 1:44-5h Lingo 1:44-5h Control 1:48-3-5b Lingo 1:44-5h Lingo 1:4 after a lingering illness. He had been employed by the Evening World for 30 years and was a member of the Quarter Century

He started as an office boy, but took a keen interest in sports, and later wrote baseball and boxing.



POST-DISPATCH

IT SETS THE PACE



···On Sale ··· After Tomorrows **Ball Games** PRICE GILLIE

Liverpool Market Closes With Gains-Corn Price Also on Better Basis.

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.119 % 120 % 118 % b May 5.—Wheat had a sharp advance at the closing session of week on the local

LUCATO, The Eastwelfer

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St. Louis flay Market. sales were as follows: Timothy, 1
3 and no-grade \$12, 1 car No. 2
car do \$13.00, 1 car No. 2 \$14, 2
\$15, 2 cars No. 1 \$20.

Suls hay quotations: No. 1 timothy
18 to \$19: No. 2
cover. \$15 to \$17: No. 1
cover-mixed, \$15 to \$20: No. 2
cover-mixed, \$15 to \$20: No. 2
cover-mixed, \$18 to \$20: No. 1
cover-mixed, \$18 to \$20: No. 2
cover-mixed, \$18 to \$20: No. 1
cover-mixed, \$18 to \$20: No. 2
cover-mixed, \$18 hay, fine stem, soft and leafy, premium from \$2 to \$3 cer ton.

WHEAT PRICE HIGHER ON THE CHICAGO BOARD

HICAGO, May 5.—Renewed general ying on a large scale sent the wheat arket soaring afresh today. Houses with istern and foreign connections led the rechasing movement, which lifted the liy wheat delivery to more than 6½ cove prices current at one time yesterday, dications pointed to decided failing off world shipments of wheat for the week, d the liverpool market displayed noule strength. the Liverpool market of the strength.
heat closed unsettled, 3 ½c to 4c net errorn 1 ½c to 3c up, oats showing to 1c advance, and provisions at a of 7c to 20c. Leher quotations at Liverpool, together indecations of decided talling off in indecations of decided talling off in

GRAINS, BIDS AND OFFERS

 May wheat
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 Offers.

 July Wheat
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 165%

 July Wheat
 157%-%
 163% 164

 Sept. wheat
 155%-%
 161%-%

 May corn
 106%
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 July corn
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AND CURB MARKETS WERE CLOSED TODAY NEW YORK, May 5.

HE New York Stock Ex-

change was closed today. the Board of Governors voting a holiday to allow member firms to clear up an accumulafrom the recent active trade. pended trading today to permit its members to catch up on

their wark. usual Monday. The St. Louis Stock Ex-

change also was closed.

Industrial and Financial Briefs

Sales of S. S. Kresge Co, for four months this year were \$39,616,452, against \$36,235,319 in the same period of 1927, an increase of 9.33 per cent. April sales were slightly less than a year ago, \$10,7884,034, against \$10,787,542.

MAY RYE.

The control of the countries o

with 324 a week age and 487 a year ago.
Minneapolis receiving 156 cars, Duluth
94 and Winnipeg 373.
Stocks in 8t. Louis public elevators
amounted to 675.577 bushels of wheat, 1488.007 bushels of core., 163.047 bushels of No., 1 red winter wheat, 28.207
bushels of No., 2 red winter wheat, 28.207
bushels of No., 1 hard winter wheat, 156.404 bushels of No. 2 hard winter
wheat, 42.707 bushels of No. 2 corn. 817.44 bushels of No. 2 yellow corn. 81.206
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FOREIGN EXCHANGE NEW YORK, May 5.—Foreign exchange quotations were as follows:

ENGLAND—Sterling, demand, \$4.87%; cables, \$4.88%; 60-day bills on banks, \$4.84, 5-16.

cables, \$4.88\%; 60-day bills on banks, \$4.88\%; 60-day bills on banks, \$4.84\%; 510, (quotations in cents; D demand; C cables,) PRANCE—Franc, D \$3,93\%, O 3.93\%, O

Weekly Butter Review.

COTTON FUTURES CLOSE

was steady at het advances of 2 to 2 to 25 points.

The market opened steady at a gain of 22 to 28 points in response to relatively steady Liverpool cables and reports of light rains in the central belt. Putures closed steady. 26 points higher. May. 29.89c; July. 20.63-65c; October. 20.54-56c; December. 20.41-45c; January. 20.30c. Spot quiet; middling, 21.40c.

This advance met further realizing and liquidation, which was absorbed on reactions of 10 to 12 points, and the market held fairly steady early on covering and trade buying.

LIVESTOCK ELSEWHERE

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New York Sugar.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK May 5.—There was not change in the local raw sugar market to day, with buyers inclined to boil off until after the week-end adjournment. In adjusted at 4.49e delivered, with some nearby duity-free sugars available at this price. Cuban holders were asking 1-32. The sugar futures were film, reflecting the steadiness of the spot market and expectations of an increased demand of reflined sugar. The increased demand of reflined sugar. Active positions gained a few points on buying attributed to Wall street and cuban interests. The close was 5 poonts higher on evering and some trade buying. Active positions gained a few points on buying attributed to Wall street and unchanged to 2 points higher on later positions. Approximate sales, 10,950 tous, May closed, 2,90c; Dec., 2,97c; Jan., 2,90c; March., 2,90c; March., 2,90c; Dec., 2,97c; Jan., 2,90c; March., 2,90c; Dec., 2,97c; Jan., 2,90c; March., 2,90c; Dec., 2,97c; Jan., 2,90c; March., 2,90c; March., 2,90c; March., 2,90c; March., 2,90c; Dec., 2,97c; Jan., 2,90c; March., 2,90c; Mar

HOG PRICES ARE HIGHER AT NATIONAL STOCK YARDS COLLET OPENS

Butter, Eggs and Poultry

This advance met further realizing and liquidation, which was absorbed on reactions of 10 to 12 points, and the market held fairly steady early on covering and trade buying.

Private cable from Liverpool attributed the advance there to buying and covering the calling rate of the weight of the advance there to buying and covering calling in a cessation of fleuidation. The advance in Exptian cotion was also a factor there.

The amount of cotion on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 96,335 bales, against 119.820 last year.

Liverpool Spot Higher.

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Liverpool May 5.—Cotion, spot in limited demand; prices higher; American strict good middling, 11.89d; strict middling, 11.79d; middling, 11.89d; strict middling, 11.79d; middling, 11.89d; strict middling, 11.79d; middling, 11.89d; strict middling, 11.89d; strict good ordinary, 10.89d. Sales, 4000 bales, including 1400 American, Receipts, 9000; American, 6500. Futures closed steady at a net decline of 4 to 6 points; May, 20.35 bid; July 20.38 and 10.88d.

New Orleans Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS, May 5.—Cotton futures and close:

New York Cotton

NEW YORK, May 5.—Cotton futures rance and close:

Prev. High, Low, Close, Close, July 20.92 20.62 20.63 65 20.61 68 5 20.6

VEGETABLE MARKET

Potato price ranges: Idaho russet purbanks, \$1.75; Colorado brown beauty, \$1.76; Colorado for a rumon that to a repudiation of a rumor that to a repudiation of a rum

per box.
CHIVES—Home-grown, 25c to 30c per box
ESCAROL—Louisiana 5k hampers, 75
The only variance was on the open making own county. A Democratic paper in his presidential campaign.
The only variance was on the mention of Collet's opening meet-

box. PARSLEY-Louisiana barrels. curly date. This, I assume, is for the

FRUIT MARKET

New York Coffee.

By the Associated Press,

New York May 5.—The market for coffee futures steaded after a somewhat irregular opening and prices of somewhat irre

GOOD SAMARITAN ROLE FAILS ST. LOUIS ADVISED TO SEEK TO SAVE POLICEMAN HIS JOB Board Not Convinced by Officer's Manager of U. S. Chamber of

Reed on All Issues Except Farm Relief.

By CURTIS A. BETTS. Staff Correspondent of the Post-

Dispatch. KEYTESVILLE, Mo., May 5 .ames A. Collet of Salisbury, canpaign here last night. His audience, which overflowed the Circuit Court sification from some such influsification from some

stating his opposition to sumptuary laws and his denunciation of attempts to legislate morality into the people is susceptible of no other meaning than opposition to prohibition. His speech amounted to a repudiation of a rumor that he was a nullificationist. He took a firm stand for law enforcement.

do not believe there are many who do not believe there are many who do want the saloon again.

Opposed to "Big Stick" Morality.

"Upon that record I might very well be classed as a dry—certainly as dry in practice as many of the professed drys, or might I say, professed drys, or might I say, professed drys, or might I say, professed drys.

Oil Field Discoverer Dies.

Warada's note, lying on ble, was weighed down with a sum of 1927.

The Enburys formerly their home with Varada, to 1927.

Oil Field Discoverer Dies.

By the Associated Press.

tending to be interested only in the promotion of temperance,

Story of Helping Two Bartenders in Distress.

Falling to be convinced by his story that he thought he was acting the part of a Good Samaritan in taking home two men who turned out to be bartnders, the Reard of Police Commissioners and the story of the South and Southwest, offering friendly advice to merchants, essistance in the best display of Board of Police Commissioners assistance in the best display of yesterday dismissed from the Po-lice Department, Patrolman Ernest trimming, in an address before the Candidate for Democratic
Nomination Agrees With

New York Third District, for being absent from his beat and for drinking.

Sales Managers' Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday by Joseph Leopold, district man-

drinking.

As he was patroling his beat at Second and Poplar streets early the morning of April 20, Benz told the board, he observed two men trying to start an automobile. They said, according to Benz, they had been to a wedding and one pretended to be sick. Benz recounted he agreed to take them home Leopold discussed the stand of The bodies of a young w

ed he agreed to take them home his organization that the Federal two 70-year-old men Then he learned, after they had Government ought not take more a bullet wound through stopped at two saloons, the men money from business in taxation temple, were found last didate for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator on a platform of opposition to the eighteenth amendment and a practical farmer appealing to the farmer vote, formally opened his campaign here last night. His audience,

room in which more than 30 years ago he was licensed to practice law, was one composed of his friends and neighbors. Collet was born and reared in this, Chariton County. He was given a rousing ovation.

The fight is between Collet, opposing prohibition, and Charles M. Hay of St. Louis, the outstanding dry leader of the State. Collet last night did not directly advocate the repeal of the eighteenth amend-mont but the fact of the state. Collet last night did not directly advocate the repeal of the eighteenth amend-mont but the fact of the state. So was a sound man and have always been in favor of an honest enforcement of our laws. Nor do I repeal of the eighteenth amend- forcement of our laws. Nor do I vestment involved. ment, but the language he used in stating his opposition to sumptuary laws and his denunciation of attempts to logislate ment of our laws. Nor do I want the return of the saloon and do not believe there are many who do want the saloon again.

The Big Annual Used Car Week Begins Tomorrow

A magnificent exhibition—the opening bargains of St. Louis dealers who will make a special drive all next week to clear their salesrooms of

This will begin another of those annual Used Car Sales so profitable to both buyers and dealers.

Used Cars-

Fiction—Fashions

Household Topics and

Women's Features

SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1928.

Elderly Plattsmouth Assailant Leaves Saying Other Tw Trying "to Get" I

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb.

Varada's home. Varada

A note signed by

See the Tagged Car Lists in the Sunday Post-Dispatch.



The Prince of Wales introduces knees as a riding costume in a stee



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By the Associated Press Trying "to Get" Him.

ve methods
PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., May 5.
The bodies of a young woman ar PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., May 1. the Federal two 70-year-old men, each a bullet wound through the less in taxation temple, were found last night h nduct its af-the Treasury The bodies were ly

The bodies were lying in the botile-strewn dining room of John Varada's home. Varada was confided the dead. Hans Tams and Man Pearl Enbury, 23, were the construction of the dead. Hans Tams and Man Pearl Enbury, 23, were the content of the dead. Hans Tams and Man Pearl Enbury, 23, were the content of the dead of the d

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March, 1927.

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made public.

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work to find no one at Tam property in- home, where Enbury and his w venues were
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Varada residence and forced to
way through a screen door.
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Isaac H. Lesem, president of the Eagle Discount Stamp Co
who died last March, left an estate
valued at \$463,950 according to the
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a fall of ct, a James E. Deegan, 1317A Ham ton avenue, was fined \$50 and set fall of 0.3; rise of 0.4; month yesterday in Police Cours, a rise of for driving when drunk. He peopled Fiction-Fashions Household Topics and Women's Features

SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1928.

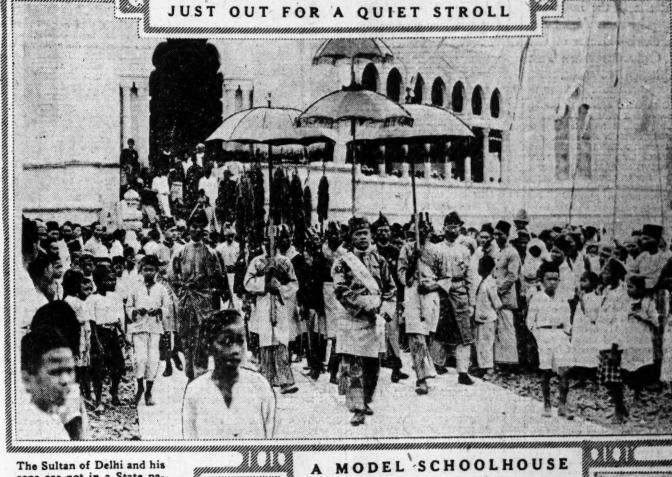
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Popular Comics News Photographs

EARTHQUAKE VICTIMS

Some of the homeless refugees from the stricken district in Southern Bulgaria resting in the streets of Philippople after escaping from the ruins of their

> The old house in Shepherd's Market, London, whene Nell Gwynne once lived, being torn down to make way for a modern building.
>
> -Associated Press photo.



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The Sultan of Delhi and his sons are not in a State parade but are only off for a walk through the city.
-Underwood & Underwood photo

The "German Jackie Coogan," who has won film fame abroad, on his arrival in Los Angeles to make pictures in America.



DIVORCED BY PRINCE

The new High School at Miami, Fla., said to be the most complete school building in the country. A section of the school is given over to space for the study of aviation.

A prize exhibit, made of 15,000 roses, shown at the Annual Rose Festival at Thomasville, Ga.

Not a bird, but a prize Pekingese taking part in the dog show in New York.



IN A GILDED CAGE

CHINESE STILT DANCERS



A NEW STYLE

The Prince of Wales introduces stockings and bare knees as a riding costume in a steeplechase event near



The former Mrs. Sidi Wirt Spreckels, who says she was divorced by Prince Saud Chakir of Turkey, because she refused to leave her sick mother in San Francisco and return to his home



Cantor Joseph Rosenblatt, the fa-mous Jewish singer, and his wife, sailing from New York for a con-cert tour of Europe.

Despite the war going on in their country, the residents of Shanghal manage to enjoy themselves in the street fairs occasionally.



See the Tagged Car Lists in the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

THE STORY SO FAR.

brought a policeman.

you," he added.

ed Mr. Frazier puzzled.

officer smiled.

said he.

CHAPTER XLII.

olly and Bob Brownell, newly-

quist (nicknamed "little

MEHUMAN BODY

The Important Matter of Bacteria in the Body and Essential Facts About Appendicitis-Danger of Use of Cathartics When That Affliction Is Present.

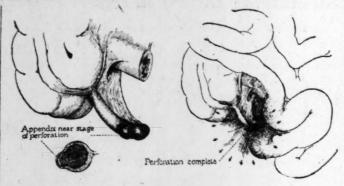
THE bacterial content of the in-testines is a matter of consider-able practical importance. In the infant at birth the entire gastro-intestinal canal is sterile, but remains so for only a few hours, when a number of bacteria appear in the faeces, probably having gained access to the intestines by way of the mouth. However, nonof these are of the type which later make a permanent home in the intestines. About the third or fourth day of life, when the mother's milk has been established and is being ingested in good quantity, an entirely different flora appears, mostly of the family called bacillus This persists during the nursing period. With the beginning of the e of a general diet, the character again changes, and remains fairly constant during the rest of the inwith the character of the food eaten, and, of course, being changed sometimes by the implantation of The stomach is nearly always

nature of its contents destroying ely as we go downward, the tonitis. The bacillus acidophilus, which has evident. life, is a normal inhabitant of the colon, whose increase can be stimulated by an exclusive lactose or

So long as the normally acclimatized bacteria are present and a dangerous condition, and operano harm and "do not produce metabolic processes widely at variance with the well-being of the mortality. Removal of the appendix in the interval between acute attack—for this reason called "Toxic or irritating metabolic products tend to arouse antagonism of the host" (Kendall), and therefore are neutralized or destroyed. Some years ago Metchnikoff, the director of the Pasteur Institute in Paris, stirred up a great deal of discussion by suggesting that old age was brought on by the absorption of the products of the proleolytic group of organisms. He thought that the Music charms dull care away extreme old age attained by Bulgarian peasants was due to the use of sour goat-mila and the growth in the colon of the milk-souring cterium bacillus bulgaricus. Re bacillus acidophilus. that prolongation of life or even water as soon as possible. any change in the health of nor- nearer he got, the' faster

in the intestine may, however, do frequent way of their doing this cavity through a perforation- with all their might. Stick-toes either a perforation of an ulcer of the Tree Toad and all his brothers Old Mr. Toad, with his little bag All Belongs to Me There Ought to Be a program over KSD at 7:30: the stomach or intestines, or a gunand sisters' and aunts and uncles of gladness, pouring out that gladLaw Against That: Evening Shadows. shot wound. From what has been said it will be seen that the lower and cousins were singing, also. It didn't seem as if one more could hear. Jerry Muskrat, swimming radio team," picked by the radio ation occurs, the more dangerous it is. The stomach containing very few organisms, a perforation of its wall does not result in peritonitis for several days, but the perforaation of the lower part of the small intestine or the colon allows highly into the peritoneum immediately.

on the skin or within the digestive to him he never had been so happy tract get beyond their normal in all his life. It seemed to him



Acute appendicitis. At the left, the inflamed appendix with a collection of pus at one point about to break through the appendix wall. rather a burdensome job but it weeds such as dandellons and Below, a cross-section of the appendix showing the contained pus about

The pus with its contained germs have infected the peritoneum in the pound to a square rod of lawn is seed houses of recognized standing. region of the appendix. If stirred up, especially by cathartics, it will spread. Operation should be done before this stage is reached. But the proportion. This gives a rather the proportion. This gives a rather the proportion. This gives a rather the proportion of the appendix. It is poor economy to buy cheap or thin dressing but bone meal is seed. The conditions of sun and the most lasting of fertilizers and shade as well as the character of note how the large and small intestinal loops are forming a protection its effect will still be in operation the soil should be sent to the seed the following fall. Bone meal house with the order as grass seed against the spread of the pus. Nature's protective device.

by definite. Dr. Murphy of Chicago acute abdominal complaint a ca- rects the sour conditions by neu- and then give it another sprinkling. recently been exploited as a desir- cells of the blood, or leucocytosis, and intestinal peristalsis. able organism, succeeding to the is the result of the general infec- movements, when they reach the place of Metchnikoff's bacillus bul- tion and is of diagnostic import- spot where the inflamed appendix

> ing "Surgery" as is popularly supposed. Acute appendicitis is still tion in the acute stage still has a

It may be stated in the most posi- that makes the plant food available or plow over the land a short time large intestine swarming with The symptoms are usually quite tive terms that in every serious for the roots of the plants and cor- after the first application of lime

in a case of acute appendicitis is determined by the judgment of the

To Be Continued Monday.

Children's Bedtime Story

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

OLD MR. TOAD'S BAG OF GLADNESS

-Old Mr. Toad.

T was night. Old Mr. Toad was cently the idea has been revived, but it is now shown that the his way out and he was headed bacillus bulgaricus does not grow toward the Smiling Pool. A mighty naturally in the colon at all, but | urge drove him on. He knew that that it is easy to implant the he couldn't be happy until he bacillus acidophilus. This is best reached the Smiling Pool. He no done by drinking milk containing longer had the feeling that Mr. counts of the Blacksnake was somewhere near. That it In fact, he didn't have room for helps cases of constipation and of any feeling save the feeling that diarrhoea is undoubtedly true, but he must get down there in the mal individuals is brought about hopped. Hop-hop - hippety - hop, by its use is, of course, a pure hy- went Old Mr. Toad. And when he The bacteria normally occurring | Pool he hopped right in.

Now, there was a mighty chorus a great deal of harm if they rising from the Smiling Pool. happen to get outside. The most to issue into the peritoneal reeper the Hyar and aunts and to issue into the peritoneal uncles and cousins were singing all who would listen.

But when Old Mr. Toad had re- to listen. Billy Mink, eating a gram after a year of listening in, covered his breath he began to trout on the Big Rock, paused blow out his music bag in his long enough to turn his head and KWK and allied stations at 6:00

throat. I wish you could have seen listen. Peter Rabbit, 'way over in it swell! It swelled and swelled the dear Old Briar-patch, pointed and swelled. It went out and out his two long ears straight up and the classes they were selected to and out. It was astonishing how big that bag could be. And then, although Old Mr. Toad kept his mouth closed, there came such his mouth closed, there came such about him but I will warry not received. and out. It was astonishing how listened. tine, the colon bacilli, can also invade the tonsil-like crypts of the appendix, and when the opening of the appendix into the colon is

his mouth closed, there came such as weet note. Peeper and his mouth closed, there came such as weet note. Peeper and his mouth closed, there came such as weet note. Peeper and his friends stopped singing. Sticky-toes and his friends stopped singing. Sticky-toes and his friends stopped singing. Sticky-toes and his friends stopped singing. That little music bag of his certainly is a bag of his certa pinched off, they develop, resulting in appendicitis. The colon bacillus may also wander outside the intestine by way of a special could you have been there to hear colon bacillus may also wander outside the intestine by way of a special could you have been there to hear colons way about it. He was homely and lowly but he may be a saxophone; Genia Zielinska, Desay and Lowly but he may be a saxophone; Genia Zielinska, Desay and Lowly but he may be a saxophone; Genia Zielinska, Desay and Lowly but he may be a saxophone; Genia Zielinska, Desay and Lowly but he may be a saxophone; Genia Zielinska, Desay and Lowly but he may be a saxophone; Genia Zielinska, Desay and Lowly but he may be a saxophone; Genia Zielinska, Desay and Lowly but he may be a saxophone; Genia Zielinska, Desay and Lowly but he may be a saxophone; Genia Zielinska, Desay and Lowly but he may be a saxophone; Genia Zielinska, Desay the intestine by way of a special chain of lymph nodes, lighting in the pelvis of the kidney and causthe pelvis of the the pelvis of the kidney and causing what is called a colon-bacillus have known that he was just so pyelitis of a colon bacilluria.

Mr. Toad was glad. You would be a sessed a sweetness which lew others could equal, and the joy of his spring song scattered happiness for and wide.

Mr. Toad was glad. You would be detected and Theodore Webb, grand others could equal, and the joy of his spring song scattered happiness for and wide. One of the important generalizations about disease is wrapped in this fact that the inside of the disease is wrapped in this fact that the inside of the disease is wrapped in this fact that the inside of the disease is wrapped in the standard form of the disease is wrapped in the fact that the inside of the disease is wrapped in the fact that the fact skin (likewise the nose and throat)
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Chopped onions may be added to When the bacteria a great white bubble. It seemed



has safely reached the Smiling Pool:

across the Smiling Pool, stopped department of the New York Tele-

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Delightful little pillows made of tional Symphony Orchestra; Genia beyond their normal in all his life. It seemed to him wool embroidery in petit-point are Zielinska, coloratura soprano; Sief-

SPRING SUGGESTIONS

AMATEUR GARDENER

TOP DRESSING THE LAWN

TOP dressing in early spring is thorough raking with a garden one of the most efficient methods of caring for a new . It is and stirring the soil. This raking an essential if bent grass is used should precede the application of garden paths. Rich loam is fertilizer. the basis with one-third of well-rotted stable manure or compost. square yard is sufficient if the fore the mower is run over it. lawn is in good condition. If it is badly worn or thin two barrow be rolled smooth after it is care- in the lawn becomes apparent. It

reason is one of the most valuable conditions.

An excellent stimulant to growth too much grass seed. Better too

ON THE AIR TONIGHT

e cure is the application of lime. | cations serve to continue it.

Do not be in a hurry to make the first cutting of the lawn. Let

An ordinary wheelbarrow load to the grass get a healthy start be-A supply of high-grade grass seed should always be on hand to loads will be better. This should be applied at any time a thin spot

gives results that repay the labor. plantains. The place should be A very profitable move at this seeded after the weeds are retime is the application of a dress- moved. The best grade seed obworks for six months and for this mixtures are put up to suit existing

T often happens that soil be- | whitening the ground. The com-

sweetening process. Later appli-

It is an excellent idea to spade more readily. The action of the "wo dressings of lime during the limestone is more enduring. In winter season, one in the early fali practice it is customary to apply

Radio Programs

Saturday, May 5.

Central Standard Time

KDKA, Pittsburg (315m-950kc)-6, Radio-KFUO, St. Louis (545m-550kc)-9, edu-cational talk; music. KMOX, St. Louis (299m-1000kc)—6:30 a. m., setting up exercises; 7:30 to 5 p. m., studio programs.

m., studio programs.

KOA, Denver (325m-920ke)—8, South Sea Islanders; 6:30 Pennsylvania orchestra; 7, program; 10, dance program.

KTHS, Hot Springs (499m-600ke)—9, dance frolic; 9:45, World's news; 10, Pete Phillips, tenor; 10:15, Natalic Arnoux, violinist,

KWK, St. Louis (234m-1280kc)—6:30 a.m. to 8 a.m. setting up exercises; 10 a.m. to 2:45 p. m., studio programs; 7; Chase orchestra; 7:20, studio program; 10:5, Chase orchestra; 9, studio program; 10:03, Chase orchestra.

WABC, Richmond Hill (309m-970kc)—7, orchestra; 8:30, Hawaiians; 9, Rolfe's orchestra; 10, studio program,

weaf. New York (49)m-610kc)—6. Mediterraneans' band (WGY, WWJ, KSD);
7. Little orchestra (WWJ, KSD); 7:30,
Twin Pairs of Harmony (WGY, WJ,
KSD); 8. Rolfe's orchestra (WWJ,
WSAI, KSD, WHO, WOW); 10, Arnold
Johnson's orchestra (WHO).

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WEBH-WJJD, Chicago (365m-820kc)—6, studio program, songs; 7. studio program; 10. popular program; 10. popular program; 10. studio program;

dance program.

WHAS, Louisville (322m-930kc)—7, program.

WHO, Des Moines (535m-560kc)—6, Meddierraneaus' band; 7, Drake orchestra;
8, Louraine orchestra; 830, Rolfe's orchestra; 11, Younker orchestra.

WIL, St. Louis (258m-1160kc)—7:45,
Jack Coleman, tenor; 8:00, KMOX night
at WIL; 10:00, Organ recital; 10:30,
Elanche Rose; 11:00, Orchestra; 11:30,
Barn Dance program; 12:00, Midnight
frolic.

WJZ, New York (434m-860kc/—5.15, Astor sorchestra; 6, New York Telegram's All-American broadcast team; 8:30, Dorch Howe (KYW); 9, slumber music

KSD will broadcast a dance concert by Rolfe's Palais d'Or or-gram: 7:30, studio program: 9, Hawalian enterlainers; 10, dance music, man entertailers: 10. dance music.

WMAQ. Chicago (447m-670kc)—6:11
Amos and Andy; 7. Whitney tric; 8:15
orchestra; 9. dance music.

WOC. Davenport (375m-800kc)—6. talk;
6:20. dinner music; 7. organ recital;
7:30. Peter MacAuthur, baritone; 8. ladies' quartet. Tonight's Slumber Music broadcast will be over KWK and WJZ woc,

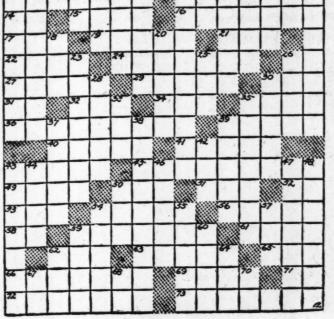
rach Grunfeldt
Grunfeldt
Tenaglia
Foulds
Schumann

WSM. Nashville (337m-890kc) — 7:15, dinner concert: 8, cgrular barn dance,
wWJ. Detroit (352m-830kc) — 7. Little orchestra: 7:30, Twin Pairs of Harmony:
8, dance music Macaroni and Country Sausage.

A nice winter casserole. One

that the only thing worth doing in oblong in shape and finished with ano di Stefano, harp; Phil Cook, cloves to the hot fat in which you est site for infection all the Greaf World was singing. hands of various colored ribbons. comedian: Edwin Franko Gold- cook doughnuts.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER, 18, Snare. ACROSS

61. Ruin.

62. Confederate

73. Compensate

1. Apparent.

2. First.

DOWN.

63. Maritime.

assemblage of houses. 14. Within.

16. Feeler Transgression Ridiculous. Acknowledge Separate article.

Reproduction. 27. Cuts with

29. To alter a text 31. Note of scale,

65. Regret. Strip of wood 66. Shoulder badge 36. Produce with la-69. State canal. 71. Spanish article. 72. Stems of palms.

11. Lassoed. 45. Evangelists.

wall.

34. Fatigue

50. Chalice. A measure Exclamation

Unit of energy 54. Ship of the des-

6. Fall by degrees. 58. Printer's meas-

12. Forward.

Wear away. Any.
 Tolerated.

11. Hostelry.

3. Observe. 4. Find the sum of. Triangular piece.

10. Stitched.

57. Equivalence. 59. Hard drawn. 60. Venture. 62. Small mold

butter. 64. Cover. 67. Parent. 68. Half an em. 70. Suffix meaning

agent.

20. Confine

23. Parts of a whole

25. Cuttlefish secre-

mouth.

26. Uttered

30. Omit a vowel.

37. Mingled with.

33. Prefix meaning

before.

38. Reasons offered

39. Tell the letters

42. Unclose (poet.).

43. One who plies

broom.

46. Musical drama,

48. Hebrew coins.

55. Bar to impart

pressure.

44. Set speech.

50. Complete.

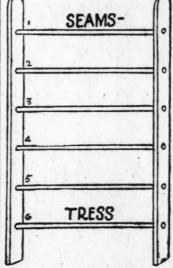
54. Kind of lily.

47. Saves.

in proof.

28. Blackened

LADDERGRAM Registered U. S. Patent Office



Laddergram doesn't seem to make sense until you put Seams and Tress together Then you have Seamstress. Work it out by climbing down a rung at a time, changing a single letter late. Stir until melted and then only in each downward step with- add 2 tablespoonfuls ground alout transposing the remaining let- monds. Cool. Whip 1 pint cream ters. Keep away from obsolete. hyphenated or unusual words and dered sugar. Whip into the compare your answer with ours late mixture. When blended pour Show; 2, Shot; 3, Soot; 4 Boot; 5, (Copyright, 1928.)

IN MODERN HOPE CHEST

up housekeeping in a apartment does not need, a will she have closet room in which to keep large stores of linen," asserts Marianna Cobb in McCalla She gives lists of the following necessities for equipping the apart. TABLE LINENS.

which should be big enough to cover the table and hang down at least 10 inches all around; table pads to fit the table. Twelve dinner napkins of lines

Twelve breakfast napkins, 28

Several tea cloths, one hands one for special occasions. One colored damask cloth with six napkins to match for breaking and luncheon; the color of the cloth should harmonize with the decorations of the breakfast room

blue-clad shoulder. Plan to have five sheets for each bed. Most experienced house. keepers have a decided preference for fine muslin sheets, but a pair The officer moved his head to of linen sheets for occasional un in very hot weather might well be included.

Plan for three pillow cases for each pillow. Fine muslin pillow cases stay fresh and unrumpled

Two pairs of woolen blankets for each bed. Or one pair of blankets

Three platters, one large for turkey; one medium for roast lamb or a large steak; one small

Six dinner plates. Six service plates. Six plates for breakfast or lunch-

of colored glass. Six cups and saucers; the tea dis is useful for breakfast coffee w

Twelve water glasses, tumblers or goblets.

Six bowls for cereals.

Six egg cups. Two vegetable dishes, open. One small vegetable dish. One covered dish for buttered

muffins, etc. Cold Slaw.

Such a nice easy method that can change the head of cabbage into cold slaw in less time than it takes to tell it. One head cabbage shredded. Mix one tablespoonful flour, teaspoonful dry mustard, one tablespoonful sugar, 1/4 teaspoonful salt together . Add two eggs, three tablesponofuls water, five tablespoonfuls vinegar. Cook until Remove from fire and beat in a lump of butter. Pour over cabbage and mix well. A teaspoonful celery seed may then be added. Cool and serve.

Wholesale Cleaning.

When the table silver needs brightening and you have very little time to devote to it. for a few minutes in a solution made of 1 quart of boiling water. one teaspoon of salt and 1 teaspoon of baking soda in a large aluminum pan. Rinse with clear boiling water and dry on a soft Then rinse out the kettle with boiling water, as soda is not good for aluminum if it is in it

Mocha Pudding.

Pour 1 cup strong, beiling coffee over 4 tablespoonfuls grated chocountil stiff and add 1/2 cup pow-Solution to Show-Boat: 1, into a mold. Cover tightly and pack in ice and salt for 4 hours.





A LOVELY SKIN THAT MAKE-UP CANNOT HARM

If you use powder and rouge make sure you remove it. Specialists urge this oil of palm-and-olive soap method

BEAUTY experts warn, not make skin bloom with radiant freshagainst the way most women are ness-do this each morning and night removing them.
Powder, dust and rouge enter the

skin pores and with the natural oils harden into tiny masses. When left they cause blackheads and blemishes Now you may employ rare olive oil combined with the finest oil of

EAUTY experts warn, not To retain natural loveliness - to

For two minutes massage lather gently into the skin with your two hands. Let it penetrate and cleanse each pore. Then rinse thoroughly, first with warm water, then with cold. Dry by patting with a

Get genuine Palmolive, that's the important thing-10c. The Palmolive

WHAT GOES

ATHE bride who is going to se

Two white damask tableclorha damask to match the patterns of

the two cloths.

Twelve embroidered tea napking

or with the china, RED LINENS

longer than linen ones.

and one down-filled comfortable. CHINA AND GLASSWARE,

chops or omelets.

Six bread and butter plates. Six soup bowls or cups with plates to go under them. Six dessert plates: these may be

Six after-dinner coffee cups.

Six glasses for fruit cocktail or

"Now give me the dope," he or-

Mary Holmquist had watched cuffs that Swedie n, horror-sticken as he made her spand a prisoner. Now, with a said Sunday, said pausing we sai ung to the youth and clasped his the door of his "There isn't any charge st him," she cried. "He's my thing?" Molly as band! I gave him the ring-

"One at a time, lady," said the loves that ruffiar "Suppose you wait a min-"He touched Mr. Frazier on the sleeve. "You can tell me

"Yes, I can," said little Swedie's mployer. "But would you min! sling me something first?"

"Do you k Mrs. Potter?"
"Anything abo

in to arrest him?" "I'll tell the world? He's wanted robbery. He lifted \$500 from Potter," said he, dame-woman he met in a seems that the poromised to marry her, and then home town, making abbed her roll and beat it." A choking sob came from Mary thing odd!"

from her clutching fingers. "Oh, urn off the juice!" he snarled. The other man the question direction and sit down. You give me. The officer inspected them with mind asking her

fessional interest. "Did he get for me?" ything from this girl?" "Five hundred dollars," said Mr. swered. "What azier, dryly. "I gave it to him so he could where she was be ay that woman back!" wept the inhappy blonde. "He told me he eagerly. "She al

"But he didn't pay her back," I'd rather not as been raising holy Ned about it machine. "If yo since. What's he been up to tion, would you

The officer propped himself gainst the dresser. Molly and down the clutch be Brownell, silent and fascing. the gear lever gainst the dresser. lly's hand on Bob's arm. Mrs. w and piloted her back to the ch, and they sat there together ile Frazier recited the story. "I see," said the policeman hen the tale was done. gged down five hundred from te old dame, five hundred from

als girl, and likely he's got somehing from that other Jane he was with. But how did you get him to come back here with you, any-The young man with the hand-It's scowled heavily.

Mr. Frazier drew his hand cross his mouth, his eyes twink-ing. "I may have misled the ing gentleman," he I was anxious for him to me back to St. Louis—this young dy, his wife, works for me, you

The officer nodded. "These other olks are friends of eried, waving his hand at the ownells and Mrs. Potter.

Tes, all of us," said little Swe-employer, "They are as anxemployer. "They are as anx- A glimmer of t as I am to know whether Miss aquist is legally his wife, or i

fire.

Another, toll'

At the right, the general situation after perforation has occurred, ing of bone meat to the lawn. A tainable should be bought from

inside the abdomen is the vermi- interval appendectomy-is, on the garden fertilizers. form appendix. The appendix is a contrary, one of the safest of opsmall vestigial structure which in herbivorous animals is as long as the rest of the large intestine. In man it is largely composed of lyman is largely composed of lyman in the large intestine. In acute attack before operating. The large intestine is largely composed of lyman in the large intestine. In acute attack before operating. The large intestine is largely composed of lyman in the large intestine. In acute attack before operating is a long as the large intestine. In acute attack before operating in the large intestine is a long as the large intestine. In acute attack before operating in the large intestine is a long as the large intestine. In acute attack before operating in the large intestine in the large intestine. In acute attack before operating in the large intestine in the large intestine. In the large intestine in the large constant during the rest of the individual's life, varying somewhat
phatic tissue like the tonsils. Lymhandling of the acute attack, however, requires a very definite

comes sick from the constant
burying of garden refuse, appliin the form of hydrated lime or When germs get into the knowledge. It consists in doing cation of chemical fertilizers, or ground limestone. More of the lymphatic tissue of the appendix, nothing. But the doing of nothing even sometimes from the frequent latter is required than of the hypathogenic organisms, the resulting inflammation is called must be done so positively as to application of soapsuds which in drated lime. positively pathogenic organisms, such as the dysentery bacillus, and the diplococcus recently identified with the production of chronic ulcerative colitis.

The resulting inflammation is appendicitis. Appendicitis may be due so positively as to appendicitis. Appendicitis may be frequire great skill. Especially do some communities are regarded as not give a cathartic. This piece of wisdom is one of the most diffing that the water from the week-ling that the water from the week-line water from the water from the week-line water from the water from the week-line water from the week-line water from the water fr tion may go on to the formation tors. If a member of the family are also soils, such as light and is leached down into the soil. free from bacteria, the highly acid of pus. The lus may stay inside has a pain in the abdomen or ab- sandy ones, or low and damp ones mere sprinkling of lime starts the contents destroying the appendix or it may perforate dominal cramps, there is always which are naturally sour or acid through it into the peritoneum, the amateur doctor ready to prenumber of bacteria increases pro- with abscess formation and peti- scribe a dose of salts or castor oil. Lime stimulates chemical action

bulk about one-third bacteria. In used to trace them with that fiery tartic is dangerous. And no amageneral there are three or four main types, the bacillus coli comnouncements so vivid. The sympon case of abdominal cramps is but the great majority of both because the particles of the latter munis, as its name implies, being toms follow each other in definite serious or not. The only safe rule vegetables and flowernig plants are finer and penetrate the soil the most frequent and regular in- order. The first symptom is ai- is never to give a cathartic for an prefer sweet or lime soil. habitant of the colon. Gas-form- ways pain. The pain is not near acute abdominal complaint. ing organisms, such as the bacillus the appendix but in the pit of the an attack of acute appendiwelchil, or acid-forming ones, such stomach. Thence it goes to the citis no food should be taken by and another in early spring will go half again as much ground limeas bacillus acidophilus, may occur. region of the navel and thence to the appendix region. The next small sips. The object of these another may be affected by chang-symptom is nausea, followed by precautions is the same as the observable of the soil as it breaks ing the content of the diet -a pro- vomiting. The next symptom is ject of withholding cathartics, pearance of a light snow, merely up closely adhering lumps. tein diet favoring the development fever. Tenderness and rigidity ov- which is to prevent any intestinal of one sort, a starch diet another. er the appendix region are now movements. Any substance taken

An increase in the white into the stomach starts stomach is, spread the infection around over the per oneum, break up the nat-Treatment of appendicitis is not ural defenses nature has built up to so completely summed up by saycause rupture or perforation of the

S OLOISTS from the Wrigley, Palmolive, Gold Strand and Happiness Hours will be featured in the RCA Demonstration appendix. The time for operating through KWK at 1:30 this after-Vaughn de Leath, contralto

omedienne of the Wrigley Hour, will sing "Sorry for Me," "Little Black Baby" and "Mary Ann." Ell's McDermitt, flutist of the Palmolive Hour, will play Godard's "Valse," and William Schubert, viola soloist of the Gold Strand Group, will play "Serenade," by

The Happiness Boys, Billy Jones

and Ernie Hare, will put on six minutes of comedy and a travesty

of grand opera. Billy, the tenor, will sing "Cassetta," and Ernie, the baritone, will sing "That's My The Little Symphony will open program with Brahms' "Hungarian Dance No. 6," play other umbers, and accompany Frank

Black, pianist, in Grieg's "Wedding at Troldhangen.' Debussy's "Arabesque No. 1" vill be played by the RCA Salon Orchestra. The dance orchestra man, band, and will include "Back In Your Own novelty continuity Orchestra. Back Yard," "Fireworks" and will close the program with Dett's An Den Fruhling Orchestra.

give these numbers over KSD at Serenade Tenor. o'clock this evening:

Bird: Dolores: Tomorrow: Hum and Strum: Stay Out of the South: Let a Smile Be Your Umbrella: There's Somebody New: When the Harvest Moon Is Shining (Waltz): You're the First Thing I. Think of in the Morning from "Take" all who would listen.

So there in the Smiling Pool sat
Old Mr. Toad, with his little bag

I Think of in the Morning from "Take
the Air;" She's a Great, Great Girl: Blue
Bird: Bornea: Happy-Go-Lucky Lane: It
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this evening. Those scheduled to be heard, and chestra at 8. in between, as it were the still deeper breath. In the moon-internal organs, are free light that bag of gladness was like of gladness to all the Great World. plano: Utica Jubilee Singers, spirituals: Joe Green, xylophone: Na-

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het quotations and news hulle-tins of interest to the Middle West. Prices supplied by Mar-ket News Service, U. S. Depart-ment of Agriculture and Prin-cipal Exchanges. Standard time given at 7:00 P. M. by the Howard Watch Co. Saturday, May 5 6:00 P. M .- M e diterraneans

Dance Band and Bonnie

Laddies.
7:00 P. M.—"Why the Young Men and Young Women c the Present Generation Should Be re Interested in Politics," ssman Emanuel Cellar. 7:10 P. M.-Little Orchestra with William Hain, Tenor. 7:30 P. M .- Twin Pairs of

8:00 P. M .- Rolfe's Palais d'Or Orchestra. dance orchestra man, band, and Collier's Hour, The Little Orchestra and Wil-"Shaking the Blues Away" in its liam Hain, tenor, will be heard at The Little Symphony 7 oxer KSD in this program:

Harmony.

Sweet Phylis ... Tenor. The Bonnie Laddies and the Meditermanean Dance Band will Scanneld Orchestra. Schubert o'clock this evening:

Yesterday: Laugh. Cown. Laugh: Blue
Twilight for Dreamin'. Warford
Tenor.

Mendelssohn
Orchestra.

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All Belons to Me There Ought to Be a Law Against That: Evening Shadows.

Members of an "all-America radio team," picked by the radio department of the New York Telegram after a year of listening in, will present a program over WJZ, two will be with two will present a program over WJZ.

male at 9, with this program:

WDAF, Kansas City (370m-810kc)—6, President ensemble; 7, program; 9, Jean Goldkette's orchestra; 11:45, Nighthawk

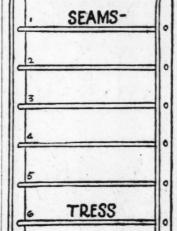
WGY, Schenectady (380m-790kc)—6, mu sic program: 7, Little orchestra: 7:30 Twin Pairs of Harmony: 9, music: 9:30 dance program:

WIL, St. Louis (258m-1160kc)—6:30. stu-dio program; 7. dance orchestra; 7:30. Bill Ellsworth; 8. KMOX guest enter tainer; 10. dance music; 12. midnight frolic.

. Massenet dies' quartet.
WSAI, Cincinnati (362m-830kc)—7. Little orchestra: 8, dance music. WSB. Atlanta (476m-630kc)—6:30. Cable trio: 8. concert; 10:45. Red Head club. WSB. Nashville (337m-890kc)—7:15. din-

with buttered crumbs and bake for an hour in a moderate oven. Chopped onions may be added to the tomatoes if you are fond of the tomatoes if you are fond of the contact of music. KJR. Seattle (348m-860ke)—8:30, Din-ner music: 9:30, Studio program: 10,

Climb Down!



This extension

Colored Hankerchiefs. Handkerchiefs for Easter morn ay have the novelty colored tape border; the spoked border with hand-embroidered initial, plain hemstitched edges, or mosaic cor-Usually a bit of color obtrudes into the sheer whiteness of the square.

COME TO Lane Bryant

DISTANT STATIONS KFI, Los Angeles (468m-640kc)—8, Soap program: 9, Symphonette; 10, Program; 11, Studio program; 12, Orchestra.

soft towel.

ner music: 9:30. Studio program: 10. Dance music. 8:30. Studio program: 10. Soap made for one purpose only; to safeguard that schoolgirl complexion. Studio program: music. Studio program: music. This famous soap is called Palmolive. Peet Company, Chicago, Illinois.

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WHAT GOES IN MODERN HOPE CHEST

GTHE bride who is going to set up housekeeping in a iny apartment does not need, nor will she have closet room in which to keep large stores of linen," asserts Marianna Cobb in McCall's. She gives lists of the following necessities for equipping the apart-

TABLE LINENS. Two white damask tablecloths, which should be big enough to cov-

er the table and hang down at least 10 inches all around; table pads to fit the table. Twelve dinner napkins of linen damask to match the patterns of

the two cloths. Twelve breakfast napkins, 29 nches square. Twelve embroidered tea napkins.

Several tea cloths, one handsome one for special occasions. One colored damask cloth with six napkins to match for breakfast and luncheon; the color of the cloth should harmonize with the

decorations of the breakfast room or with the china. BED LINENS. Plan to have five sheets for each bed. Most experienced house-

keepers have a decided preference for fine muslin sheets, but a pair of linen sheets for occasional use in very hot weather might well be Plan for three pillow cases for each pillow. Fine muslin pillow

cases stay fresh and unrumpled longer than linen ones. Two pairs of woolen blankets for with, each bed. Or one pair of blankets offered and one down-filled comfortable.

CHINA AND GLASSWARE, Three platters, one large for turkey; one medium for roast lamb or a large steak; one small plies a chops or omelets.

Six dinner plates. Six service plates. Six plates for breakfast or lunch-

Six bread and butter plates. Six soup bowls or cups with plates to go under them. Six dessert plates: these may be

of colored glass. Six cups and saucers; the tea cize is useful for breakfast coffee as well as for tea

Six after-dinner coffee cups. Twelve water glasses, tumblers or goblets.

Six glasses for fruit cocktail or

Six bowls for cereals. Six egg cups. Two vegetable dishes, open.

One small vegetable dish. One covered dish for buttered muffins, etc

Cold Slaw.

Such a nice easy method that can change the head of cabbage into cold slaw in less time than it takes to tell it. One head cabbage shredded. Mix one tablespoonful flour, 1/4 teaspoonful dry mustard, one tablespoonful sugar, ½ teaspoonful salt together . Add two eggs three tablesponofuls water, five tablespoonfuls vinegar. Cook until smooth. Remove from fire and beat in a lump of butter. over cabbage and mix well. A teaspoonful celery seed may then be added. Cool and serve.

Wholesale Cleaning.

When the table silver needs brightening and you have very lit. tle time to devote to it, place it. a few minutes in a solution made of 1 quart of bo one teaspoon of salt and 1 teaspoon of baking soda in a large aluminum pan. Rinse with clear boiling water and dry on a soft towel. Then rinse out the kettle with boiling water, as soda is not good for aluminum if it is in it

Mocha Pudding.

Pour 1 cup strong, boiling coffee letter late. Stir until melted and then with- add 2 tablespoonfuls ground almonds. Cool. Whip 1 pint cream until stiff and add ½ cup powis and dered sugar. Whip into the choco-ours late mixture. When blended pour pat: 1, into a mold. Cover tightly and



LOVELY SKIN HAT MAKE-UP ANNOT HARM

rouge make sure you remove it. of palm-and-olive soap method

not To retain natural loveliness — to but make skin bloom with radiant freshness-do this each morning and night. For two minutes massage Palmolive lather gently into the skin with your two hands. Let it penetrate and leanse each pore. Then rinse thorughly, first with warm water, then with cold. Dry by patting with a

soft towel. Get genuine Palmolive, that's the important thing-10c. The Palmolive-

Lyle Hamilton

Little

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"How'd you get him to come

with you?" persisted the officer

The young man frowned again

'If I hadn't been a sap he couldn't

"Of course you were a 'sap,' " he

had two thousand dollars that he

The officer roared with laughter

Turning to the policeman,

Swedie's employer

"I know what he wanted," pro-

"That's a fine wise crack!"

"You might run in and see how

"Do you know anything about

"Nothing-except that she was

"I remember her mentioning Mr.

"What is it, boss?" Brownell in-

young people on the curb.

To Be Continued Monday.

HE RHYMING

OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

Another, toil's keen stings.

soul has known,

Finds in his need release.

desire One blessing, for he gains

The urse that stills all pains

love alone.

fire.

Molly promised to call.

She really

THE STORY SO FAR. whether he married the Somer folly and Bob Brownell, newlyas the following chapter re calling on Mrs. Potter, gr-iandlady. In the room 's employer, Mr. Frazier, have done it," he growled.

Mr. Frazier agreed, cordially ist (nicknamed "little pretty blonde, who works 's office, Mrs. Potter, and die's husband who has said. he added: "I gave him the impression that Miss Holmquist still beaten and deserted her, has been brought back by Mr. to face the deserted wife. had overlooked." nell has just stepped outd returning, knocks upon ted door and call that he

"The big prune!" said the pris-oner, hotly. "He comes and finds me in the hotel lobby and calls me off to one side and whispers CHAPTER XLII. to me and asks me if I'm the guy TLE SWEDIE sprang to her that married the blonde. And eet and stood protectively bestalls him, of course, because don't know what he wants. And he asks confidential if I'll okey a Potter turned the key, and oor swung open. A huge po-lan stood in the opening, with nell's eyes just visible over with him to see the girl. He lets

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moved to one side, nor to enough for this time. If the jew-eler wants to file a complaint, he's Swedie, he walked to the and offered his hand. "Glad got plenty of time. The lad's bound to get a jolt for lifting the other you," he added. woman's five hundred—couple of years in the pen, likely." He took Tooked high and low for you," the manacled youth by the arm. officer continued, still shaking "Stick on your hat, sonny—we're young man's hand, which had going to the cooler."

forward limply to meet his Mrs. Potter tightened her hold on Mary Holmquist's body, but the "Do you know this fellow?" Mr. Frazier puzzled. "Know him? Like a brother!"

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d, producing a note book and him. Two small boys had fallen in behind, attracted by the hand-Mary Holmquist had watched cuffs that Swedie's husband wore horror-sticken as he made her and a prisoner. Now, with a bad Sunday," Bob's employer

band a prisoner. Now, with a said, pausing with his hand upon mg to the youth and clasped his the door of his car.

"There isn't any charge "Do you think I could do any-"There isn't any charge "Do you think I could be still be nd! I gave him the ring-

she's getting along. one at a time, lady," said the loves that ruffian. I think. She may collapse." . "Suppose you wait a min-He touched Mr, Frazier the sleeve. "You can tell me man stood a moment longer, thinking.

at's up. I suppose.' "Yes, I can," said little Swedie's "But would you mind something first?"

"Anything about her people?"

"Have you been looking for this married to Bill Potter." she said, to arrest him?"

"I'll tell the world!" He's wanted obbery. He lifted \$500 from Potter," said he, also smiling. "It dame—woman he met in a seems that the poor gentleman was nce hall a couple of weeks ago. unfortunate. But I was in her sed to marry her, and then home town, making some inquiries here and there, and-there's some-A choking sob came from Mary thing odd!"

Her husband jerked his arm quired. her clutching fingers. "Oh, the other man did not answer off the juice!" he snarled, the question directly, but after and sit down. You give me a rubbing his chin, and then his ear,

The officer inspected them with mind asking her a question or two. offessional interest. "Did he get for me?"
withing from this girl?"
"Of co hundred dollars," said Mr. swered. "What shall I ask?"

zier, dryly. "I gave it to him so he could where she was born."

By that woman back!" wept the "I can do that," Molly said withat woman back!" wept the "I can do that," Molly said.

Thappy blonde. "He told me he eagerly. "She always talks to me." is in trouble and I gave him the

"But he didn't pay her back," I'd rather not ask her, myself-I'm policeman offered. "The dame not sure." He climbed into his been raising holy Ned about it machine. "If you get the informa-since. What's he been up to tion, would you mind coming to

officer propped himself the dresser. Molly and down the clutch pedal and drew Brownell, silent and fascinate the gear lever toward him. drew together in the corner. may be - it is barely possibleolly's hand on Bob's arm. Mrs. that Mrs. Potter may have some took little Swedie by the good fortune coming. But I don't ow and piloted her back to the know. ich, and they sat there together ile Frazier recited the story. "I see," said the policeman

hen the tale was done. e old dame, five hundred from is girl, and likely he's got someaing from that other Jane he was with But how did you get him to some back here with you, any-

The young man with the handoffs scowled heavily. "He played to for a sucker," he charged. Mr. Frazler drew his hand toos his mouth, his eyes twinking. "I may have misled the oung gentleman." he confessed. But I was anxious for him to I was anxious for him to back to St. Louis-this young

Me back to St. Louis—this young Another prays for peach, whatever dream his back to St. Louis—this young Another prays for peach, whatever dream his back nown. The officer nodded. "These other are friends of hers?" he waving his hand at the To each is given through his heart's mells and Mrs. Potter.

"Yes, all of us," said little Sweemployer. "They are as anx- A glimmer of the spirit's deathless is as I am to know whether Miss is imquist is legally his wife, or

Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm

Borrowed Plumage



I falls for it and comes back here The Nebbs-By Sol Hess

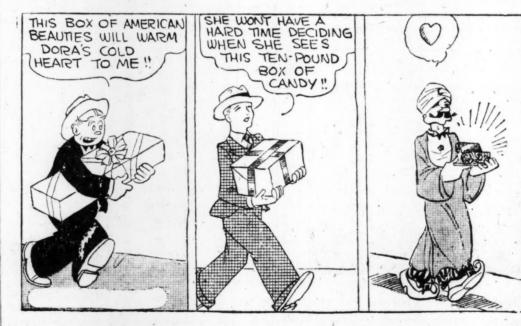
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Dumb Dora-By Chic Young The other girl merely shook her

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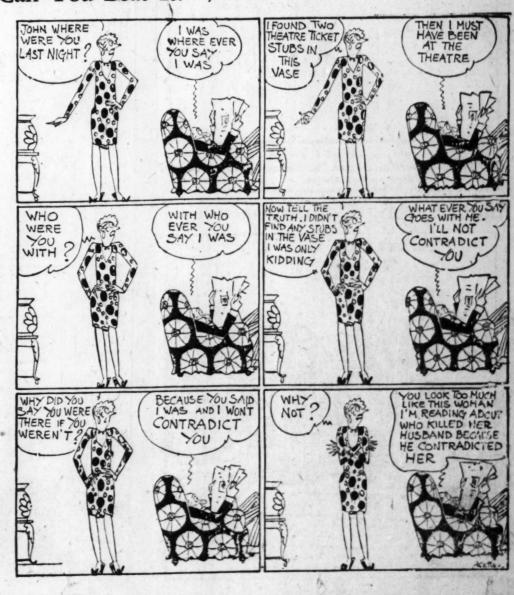


Mickey (Himself) McGuire-By Fontaine Fox

The other man did not answer A Fox Comic Appears Every Sunday in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Post-Dispatch



Can You Beat It?—By Maurice Ketten



Krazy Kat-By Herriman







Impecunious Imogene-By Gettier



"The Government has adopted a more durable paper for cur rency," says Impecunious Imogene, "but the most of us won't be any better off till it adopts sticking plaster."

Embarrassing Moments—By McClure



The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

MET THE WOMAN

WOMAN! THAT VAMP!

Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb,

OH, MOTHER!

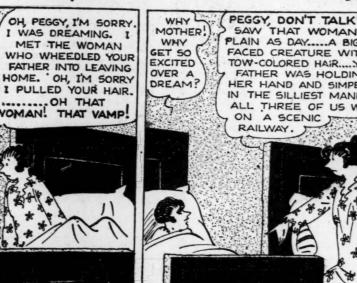
WHAT'S THE

PULLING

MY HAIR

A Convincing Dream

A Fair Field



FACED CREATURE WITH TOW-COLORED HAIR...YOUR FATHER WAS HOLDING HER HAND AND SIMPERING IN THE SILLIEST MANNER. ALL THREE OF US WERE

PEGGY, DON'T TALK! IS SAW THAT WOMAN AS PLAIN AS DAY..... BIG RED

OH, I KNOW WHAT YOU'RE GOING TO SAY. IT'S SO ABSURD TO WELL, WHEN YOU'VE GONE THROUGH WHAT I HAVE YOU WONT BE SO
READY TO EXPLAIN
SIGNIFICANT DREAMS WITH
A SNAP OF YOUR FINGERS. THAT CREATURE WAS DRESSED IN A GOWN THAT MADE HER T OF DOORKNOBS.

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SLEEP! ME ? AFTER THAT DREAM? HEAVENLY DAYS! I WISH I HAD YO WELL MOHYMA GO WONDERFUL COMPOSE BACK NO SIR! THIS DREAM CONFIRMS WHAT I'VE SUSPECTED SINCE YOU FATHER TOOK ADVANTAGE OF A SITUATION AND WALKED OUT OF THIS HOUSE! OH, THAT

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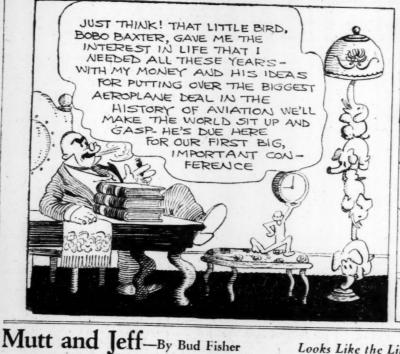
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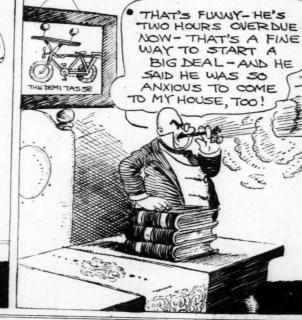
He Really Was on Time

Looks Like the Little Fellow's in For It

DEBT.

AND-





OF THE OTHER SIDE

OF THE QUESTION:

A WIFE, A HOME -

AND WHO KNOWS?

PERHAPS A FAMILY!



DON'T BE SILLY, DAD-WHY, MR. BAXTER HAS SAY, SHRIMP WHAT'S THE IDEA OF SHOWING UP SO LATE BEEN HERE FOR TWO HOURS ALREADY AND HAS BEEN TELLING ME THE MOST IN TEREST!NG THINGS -YOUR EYES, FOR

KID, YOU'RE GONNA

AND HOW!

GET MARRIED!

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MADE UP

MY MIND!

I'M GONNA

REMAIN

SINGLE!

THINK OF THE

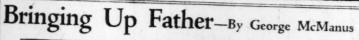
BY YOUR WIFE

AS SHE KNITS -

PLEASANT EVENINGS

AT HOME, SITTING





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Fifty - Three Prominent Democrats Call on Former Judge to Become Candidate.

SAY CRISIS DEMANDS PROVEN INTEGRITY

Friends Believe He Will Consider Proposal Favorably; Has Record As a Vote-Getter.

rats yesterday called upon

mined fight by Democratic ders in St. Louis to defeat Ciruit Attorney Howard Sidener, who as announced he will file for reelection. Among the signers of the petition asking Judge Miller to run are a former United States Sena-tor, a former Governor, a former Mayor. 11 former Circuit Judges. two former Circuit Attorneys, three mer nominees for Mayor, and chairman of the State Demoratic Committee.

Judge Miller said he had reived the petition and would give it consideration for a few days be-fore announcing his decision. He added that he felt "very much flatred" by the wording of the petity of those who signed it. Call to Franklin Miller.

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call read as follows: "Your distinguished services ently concluded, as Judge of Louis Circuit. Court. mpts us to ask you again to erve our city by becoming a andidate for the office of Cirit Attorney. We believe this ffice to be one of the greatest ortance, and one fully worthy sual ability and character. Ve believe that through you the ity and community would bring eriod in the conduct of the Cir uit Attorney's office, a man o e enforcement of the law the administration of jus-

mmittal whether he will rend to the petition; its signers it would ca ve he is considering it 'avor-and will file. Thus tar only one Democrat, Tom Rowe Ir., has announced for Circuit Attorney. He said to have the support of eral members of the Democratic ity Committee. When told of the etition to Miller, he said it would not affect his candidacy, adding that he was in the race to stay.

An effort is to be made by Miller's friends to have the failed a least of the state of the sta er's friends to have the St. Louis rsements of candidates for Cir. Attorney as well as for Cirout Judges and Judges of the and holds Association will meet tomord night to vote on a proposal 22 CHILDR a non-partisan "slate" Le eships in the general election. rgued by proponents of the that lawyers are as vitally cerned with the Circuit Attorey's office as they are with ciary and should make recomndations to the voters as to the less of aspirants to this office. ess of aspirants to this office.

and flows Record as Vote Getter. Judge Miller's record as a vote ter-in1920 he polled the largest te ever amassed by a Democratic andidate in St. Louis-and Dularity with members of the ir made him a logical choice as Attorneyship, members of the comittee sponsoring the petition id. Figures for the elections of 1924 and 1926 show a normal Republican majority of 40,000 in St. Louis, but in instances where strong Democratic candidates op-posed the G. O. P. slate that was eut down to an almost even break. The total city registration in 1926, an off year, was 269,888. The primary vote cast was 127,-In the primary the leading idates for United States Ser polled totals as follows: Rean, 99,977; Democratic, 27, However, in the general elec-so-ator Hawes, the strongest Votes to 36.535 for Senator a. Republican nominee. ran up a vote of 116,223 to